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Living to Learn

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WHITING HIGH SCHOOL

WHITING, INDIANA

Learning to Live

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Living to Learn

Yes, indeed, these boys most certainly are living to learn. They are members of defense classes which are conducted under the supervision of W. W. Buerckholtz and D. C. Chezem. Here they learn to operate laths, drill-presses, milling machines, shapers, and tool grinders, many of which served the same purpose in the first World War. Some day these boys will be machinists, good machinists who will be able to take their places in the industrial world.

They came, they fought, but they learned. Difficult was this task of learning to operate such complicated mechanisms as the dictaphone, adding and calculating machines. In future years, however, when you read that so and so has been promoted to chief office boy of the "You Make It, We Take It" Firm, you will remember the squirming and prostration he endured while wading through the deep mysteries of 1 plus 1 equal 2—or does it?

Bright! New! and Shiny! These words well describe our new kitchens. Here was another opportunity for us who were Learning to Live to take a step forward whether it be Toll House cookies or dinner for eight.

Often on passing room 108, the aroma of one of Granny's old fashion recipes reaches your nostrils, or then again, it may be the odor of some concoction thought up by Lucy Ellen.

On a certain day in February a strange mammal might have been seen journeying to the tourney at East Chicago. If one looked more closely, he might see that it was actually one small car with assorted arms, legs, and heads hanging out in various places. From said heads came shouts of laughter, scraps of songs, and "yoohoos" to pretty girls. Meanwhile the arms and legs flapped grotesquely in the wind. The obliging driver was, of course, one Dick Acker, who has earned an enviable reputation as being a professional chaffeur.

Learning to Live?? Most of us would think this a crude way of retaining life, and by far not the easiest, but these boys have taken from the game the qualities of good sportsmanship and health that will aid them in Learning to Live. After many an onslaught, often we were in doubt as to whether we'd see our pigskin playboys again. However, they returned to give their all that the green and white banner would reign victoriously over all — well, almost all.

Another way to help us socially in Living to Learn was our after-school teas. Cheese covered crackers, cookies, and tea (cocoa) were neatly arranged on the table. The most important of these teas were on Christmas and Mother's Day. Often we entertained girls from our neighing schools and were in turn invited to their parties. Although these friendly get-togethers were primarily for a social reason, they taught us the way to a better living.

Learning to Live

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REFLECTOR PORTRAYS TYPICAL LIVES OF HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

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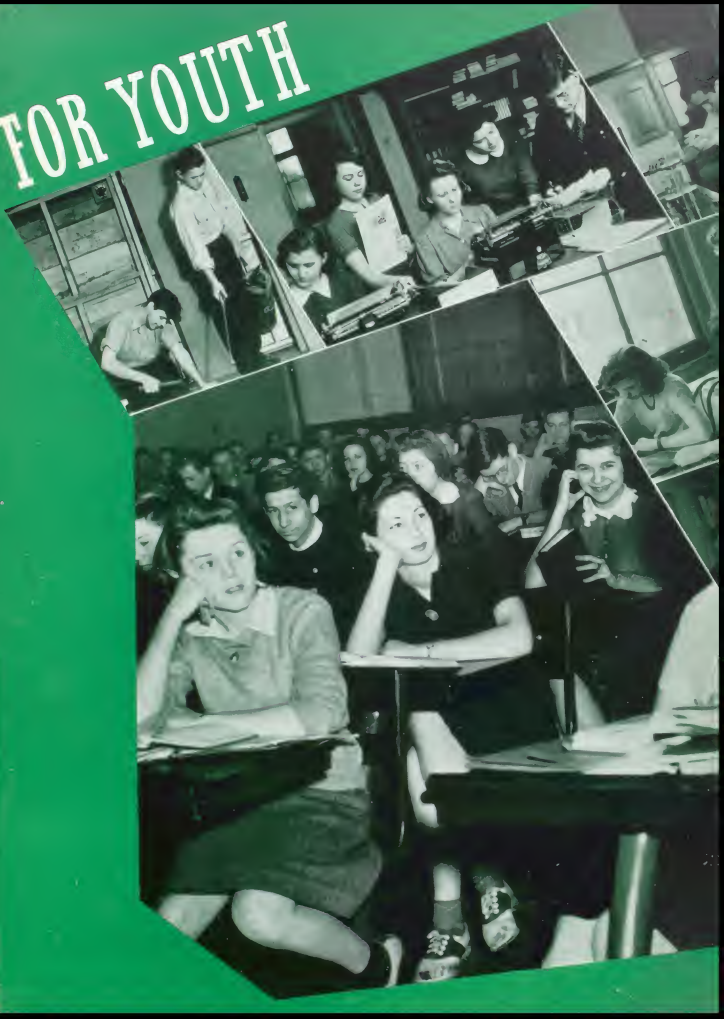
An unusual hustle and bustle, harassed-looking seniors, the clatter of typewriters, the banging of doors, full waste-paper baskets, and a conglomeration of papers and pictures were only a few of the things which showed that work on the "Reflector" was under way.

Our theme this year was "Living to Learn and Learning to Live" and this we tried to illustrate through informal pictures of the students.

We hope that our yearbook will help recapture the joys of school activities for our readers.

FOR YOUTH



Although the students of Whiting High are Learning to Live, there are those off moments when one can stroll through the corridors and see pondering through the boney form of a ambitious Cooking group trying to determine whether this strange-looking [illegible] is really H-SO4 or some other mystifying concoction. In the next room an interested [illegible] "Henry."

Using the best means of transportation obtainable, we then venture to the second floor where the flurry of paper tells us just one thing the Tattler staff is at work. On descending to the first floor one hears a strange noise. Am I hearing things or is that what they refer to as music? The pounding of typewriters and the modeling of jumpers designed by our future Schaparellies can be well understood. In the print shop ambitious lads print cards and posters for our plays and other school activities.

On journeying to the junior high school building, we observe the art students learning the finer points of life and on traveling further one can see the drama students transforming our stage into a myriad of places.

Last but not least, we observe a group of students whose eyes are focused on one spot on the wall. It is the all important clock, of course!! There goes the bell and so ends another day in Whiting High School, whose students are so readily Living to Learn.

Lots luck to you
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WHITING HIGH SCHOOL

MAIN ENTRANCE

In Memoriam

Michael J. Hannon, late President of the Board of Education, was unanimously elected to membership on the board by the City Council in August, 1936. He succeeded Dr. O. E. Bransky, who had served the school city for a period of nine years.

Mr. Hannon was president of the board during the school year of 1938-1939 and was serving his second term as president this year at the time of his death. All of the time that he was a member of the board he advocated a professional educational policy, and he always performed his duties in a professional manner.

He was interested in all phases of school work. From the time he was elected to the board, he studied the needs of the schools, especially those that concerned the welfare of the students.

Since the beginning of Mr. Hannon's second term, the Board of Education and citizens of Whiting worked out a building plan for the improvement of the City Schools. This improvement was known as the "Three Point Building Program." Although this program, designed for the improvement of the Whiting City Schools, has been delayed, Mr. Hannon had a very large part in its development.

We, the students of the Whiting Schools, wish to pay tribute to Mr. Hannon and express our appreciation for his interest in our welfare.

Superintendent W. W. Borden had this to say of Mr. Hannon: "He always took a very

MR. MICHAEL J. HANNON

active interest in his work as a member of the Board of Education. In all my experience as a superintendent of schools, I have never worked with any man as a member of the Board of Education who devoted his time and energy to his duty more conscientiously and courageously than did Mr. Hannon. He was honest in all his dealings and was a man of excellent judgment in making decisions. He was the kind of man who possessed the qualifications necessary for a member of any Board of Education."

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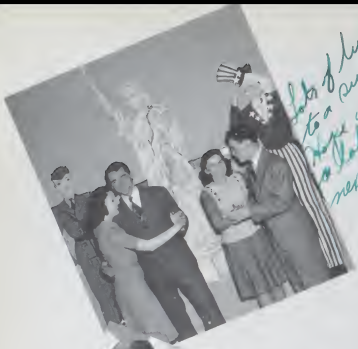

Lots of luck to a swell pal. Have we been having a lot of fun with you. Jack Fitz

The seniors of Whiting High took the task of Learning to Live very seriously. They stoutly slued their goggles and grammarsvoted, donned their most sophisticated garb, for the Senior Dance, the Prom and Commencement were the highlights in the life of every student who had traveled that long four-year road to Seniordom. Our fair damsels and young gigilos tripped the light fantastic at many a jam session but the Prom and the Senior Dance proved that these jitterbugs could be the most dignified of dancers.

Of course, one day in the life of each senior was set aside to show how undignified he could be. A larger conglomeration of what the best dressed men and women of 1900 wore and what the styles will be in 1950 could nowhere be found.

The memory that lingered perhaps the longest, however, was that of graduation exercises—Commencement. Amid the smiles and tears of their fellow classmates mixed with the sorrow of leaving Whiting High, they received their diplomas and were sent out into a world of turmoil. Never will they forget these joyous moments; the great events in the life of every senior—Class of '42.

Senior Class of 1942

Senior Class Officers

CLASS HISTORY

September 1938 was four years ago; yet it seems just a few months have passed since we first crossed the portal of Whiting High School to take a step toward higher education. Full of awe and wonder we democratically voted for our first officers. Bernard Ruman was our president; Dolores Lynch, vice-president; Evelyn McKinley, secretary; Paul Kozacik, treasurer. Not to be outdone by the seniors we had our very own prom on May 27, 1939.

Moving forward we crossed the bridge and became sophomores and a part of the senior high. George Kochis was our new president; Charles Lanigan, vice-president; Dolores Lynch, secretary; George Herochik, treasurer. Miss Ruth Nelson was appointed to help and guide us for our high school days. In midwinter we had our only social affair, the sophomore party.

With the official title of juniors our third year began with great promise. The selection of our class rings, the Junior-Senior Picnic and, the event of events, the prom made a full enjoyable year. Robert Culp served as our president; Betty Kochich, vice-president; Barbara Davis, secretary; Milton Oberlander, treasurer.

With the long and awaited end of our road in view, we began our senior year. We chose George Kochis to lead us in this year of years. Evelyn McKinley was our vice-president; Frank Miller, secretary; and John Stecy, treasurer. As the prom, class night, and finally commencement passed by we left our happy days at Whiting High behind and went out into the world, better prepared by having had a chance of "Living to Learn, and Learning to Live."

Top Picture—

GEORGE KOCHIS
President

EVELYN McKINLEY
Vice President

FRANK MILLER
Secretary

JOHN STECY
Treasurer

MISS RUTH NELSON, Advisor

Best Wishes to a very good girl (and I do mean you lots of luck in senior year—

I'm sure you will succeed in whatever you do!

Best of luck

Abriako Joseph

"A fine looking chap is this boy and never so much fun to know."

Boys Club; Keglers Club; "W" Club; Philharmonic; Engineering Club; Band; Orchestra; Armory Council; Theatre Board; Advisory Council; Theatre Board; Swimming Team.

Adjinovich Joseph

"Joe is a boy who works in the shops,
In every craft, his skill is tops."

Patrol Club; Boys Club; Keglers Club; Theatre Board

Bazarko John

"He is as handsome as can be,
If you look at his picture you will see."

Boys Club; Boys Glee Club; Pep Club; Science Club; Art Club; Theatre Board.

Becich Doris

"Good to look upon, better to know,
Makes many a friend and not a foe."

Girls Glee Club; Pep Club; Scholarship "W" Club; Biology Club; Latin Club; Art Club; Girls Club; Tattler Staff; G. A. C.; Theatre Board.

Zahorsky Elizabeth

"A quiet studious lass is she."

Girls Glee Club; Biology Club; Latin Club; Girls Club; Freshman Girls Club; G. A. C.; Theatre Board.

Bishop Robina

"Robina with a nickname, "Ro"
Is so friendly and pleasant to know."

Scholarship "W" Club; Latin Club; Girls Club; Freshman Girls Club; G. A. C.

Blair Genevieve

"Calm and quiet is she,
Nice and neat she'll always be."

Pep Club; Scholarship "W" Club; Camera Club; Science Club; Latin Club; Art Club; Girls Club; Freshman Girls Club; Tattler Staff; Reflector Staff; Theatre Board; National Honor Society.

Badnarik Anne

"Anne always strives to do her best,
When works to be done, she doesn't rest."

Scholarship "W" Club; Biology Club; Robin Hood; Latin Club; Theatre Board.

Bodney Adeline

"From Adeline with her talented ways,
We expect another Helen Hayes."

Pep Club; Scholarship "W" Club; Philharmonia; "What A Life"; "Shrubbery Hill"; "Zaraqueta"; "Galloping Ghosts"; Latin Club; Girls Club; Orchestra; G. A. C.; Theatre Board; Advisory Council.

Buckley James

"Jim has a smile for everyone,
But everyone knows I'm Jim."

See that twinkle in his eyes,
Shure, 'tis the Irish in him."

Senior Class Officer; Boys Club; Boys Glee Club; Monitor; "W" Club; Pep Club; Student Council; "Robin Hood"; Latin Club; Football; Basketball.

Jean
Here's to the most versatile gal in T. T.
Lots of luck
Jeanette

Bukyich
Doris

"Bucky" is quiet, but lots of fun,
When she starts a thing—it's always done."

Girls Glee Club; Biology Club; French Club; Girls Club; G. A. C.; Theatre Board; G. A. C. All-Star Team.

Butkovich
Rose

"They call her 'Skinny,' 'cause she's tall,
She has lots of friends—and no foes at all."

Girls Glee Club, French Club; Art Club; Girls Club; G. A. C.

Caban
Bertha

"Bert seeks a cap of dazzling white,
A nursing career suits her just right."

Girls Glee Club; Camera Club; Latin Club; Girls Club; Freshman Girls Club; G. A. C.

Campbell
Jeneace

"Jenny Janeace can quite sing,
Make a friend she'll do anything."

Girls Glee Club; Monitor Pep Club; Student Council; Biology Club; Triple Trio; Latin Club; Art Club; G. A. C.

Celuch
Helen

"Like the flowers I ever try,
To catch the sun as it goes by."

Entered from St. Clairesville High, Clairesville, Ohio French Club; Girls Club.

Chepela
Albert

"Al likes sports—he's a very nice lad,
When he's around, there's fun to be had."

Boys Club.

Chepela
Betty

"Betty wants to nurse the sick,
Once she begins, we know she'll stick."

Girls Glee Club; Pep Club; French Club; Girls Club.

Chevenot
Mike

"Fate has over taken this member of our class,
He has succumbed to the wiles of a bonnie lass."

Boys Club; "W" Club; French Club; Swimming Team.

Christopherson
Bob

"I wish for teachers they'd make this rule,
'Don't give any tests while I'm in school."

Boys Club; Keglers Club; "W" Club; Pep Club; Philharmonia; Band; Orchestra; Tennis Team.

Cobb
Neal

"A right good sport, we'll all admit,
He has a good time, and works a bit."

Boys Club; Chess and Checker Club; Monitor; Keglers Club; "W" Club; Pep Club; National Honor Society; Scholarship "W" Club; Student Council; Science Club; Philharmonia; "What A Life"; Latin Club; Tattler Staff; Reflector Staff; Radio Theatre Board; Tennis Team.

Jerry
Best wishes
and loads of luck
to a sweet
girl.
"Potts"

Collins Dorothy

"We all know 'Potts'
'cause she's such fun.
When she comes along, gloom seems to run."

Pep Club: Philharmonic: "What a Life" Latin Club: Girls Club: Reflector Staff: Band: Orchestra: Senior Council.

Corman Dolores

"'Corky' is active in the G. A. C.
She's due for success, whatever she'll be."

Girls Glee Club: French Club: G. A. C.: Theatre Board.

Crist John

"As mild a manner and as grave a mind
As John possesses, is hard to find."

Latin Club: Band.

Culp Robert

"Bob is such a friendly lad,
When he succeeds, we'll all be glad."

Junior Class Officer: Boys Club: Monitor: Scholarship "W" Club: Student Council: Science Club: "What a Life": Latin Club: Tatler Staff: Reflector Staff: Theatre Board.

Dabroski Eugene

"Gene' thinks it would be wise, well maybe,
To join up with our country's navy."

Boys Club: Boys Glee Club: Engineering Club.










Danko Ernest

"He is a man of manly mind,
Built for sports and contests bold."

Sophomore Class Officer: Boys Club: "W" Club: Pep Club: Football: Basketball.

Danko Joseph

"Joe is handsome, so they say,
He likes to work, and he likes to play."

Boys Club: Table Tennis.

Davis Barbara

"Forever happy, forever gay,
Forever keeping gloom away."

Junior Class Officer: Girls Club: Monitor: Pep Club: Camera Club: Latin Club: French Club: Glee Club: Freshman Girls Club: Student Council: Reflector Staff: G. A. C.: Theatre Board.

Dobak Margaret

"'Dobie' is a talkative miss,
We never tell anyone her 'kiss.'"

Monitor: Girls Club: Scholarship: "W" Club: Pep Club: Camera Club: Latin Club: Girls Club: Freshman Girls Club: Tatler Staff: Reflector Staff: Student Council: G. A. C.: Theatre Board.

Dobbertin Paul

"Although the girls had him a tease,
'Billy' has ever aim to please."

Boys Club: Monitor: "W" Club: Pep Club: Scholarship "W" Club: Camera Club: Latin Club: French Club: Football: Basketball: Tennis Team.

Dear Joe, you is gone and my heart with you. I'll really miss you, Joe, but we shall forget you not. Love, Barbara

Dear Ernie
Remember
sometime
Love
Peggy

Dear Jean I wish you luck in your life. Remember me.

Driscoll Mary Clare

"I said why can't I call you a lie, they say? Not only now, but 'Now the day?'"

Girls Glee Club; Monitor; Pep Club; Scholarship "W" Club; Science Club; Treble Clef; Glee Club; Girls Club; President Girls Club; Tattler Staff; Reflector Staff; Senior Class Theatre Board.

Driscoll Nora

"Rather shy, but jolly fun,
Always ends a thing begun."

Girls Glee Club; Monitor; Pep Club; Scholarship "W" Club; Science Club; Latin Club; Girls Club; Freshman Girls Club; Tattler Staff; Reflector Staff; G. A. C.

Eidson Nell

"Happy and cheerful, clever and gay,
Always smiling, that's 'Nellie's' way."

Girls Glee Club; Pep Club; Biology Club; French Club; Girls Club; Freshman Girls Club.

Erenberg Sylvia

"Sylvia will always be,
Friendly to you and me."

Girls Glee Club; French Club; Girls Club; Freshman Girls Club; Theatre Board; Advisory Council.

Esmail Enver

"Enver is swell, a pal to all,
When it comes to work, he doesn't stall."

Boys Club; Chess and Checker Club; Patrol Club; Camera Club; Engineering Club; Reflector Staff; Jr. Red Cross Council.

Fischer Walter

"Wally is always ready for fun,
Yet does his best when work's to be done."

Entered from G. R. C.; Boys Club; "The Moonstone."

Fowler Leslie

"With a ring on her finger, but no bells on her toes,
We wish her happiness wherever she goes."

Monitor; Pep Club; Biology Club; Latin Club; Art Club; Girls Club; Freshman Girls Club; Tattler Staff; Reflector Staff; G. A. C.

Furtak Frank

"Frank is always willing, he's always on the go,
He has many friends, and many a foe."

Boys Club; Patrol Boys Club; Keglers Club; Camera Club; Biology Club; "Robin Hood"; Latin Club; Theatre Board.

Garey Betty

"With brown eyes and smiles,
The boys she beguiles."

Monitor; Pep Club; National Honor Society; Scholarship "W" Club; Science Club; Philharmonic; French Club; Girls Club; Art Club; Tattler Staff; Reflector Staff; Band; Senior Council; G. A. C.; Theatre Board.

Gilmore Ilene

Pep Club; Scholarship "W" Club; Physics Club; Latin Club; Girls Club; Reflector Staff; Band; Orchestra.

I hope you succeed in everything you undertake and wish you luck in life. J. Furtak

The best of luck to you Betty. Come in school next year. Ilene

Good Luck to a sweet girl
Mary

Gondek
Ethel

"Ethel is seeking some patients to heal,
Just to know her, better you'll feel."

Camera Club; Biology Club; Girls Club; Freshman Girls Club; G. A. C.; Latin Club.

Gobberg
Raymond

"His quiet unassuming air,
Marks him a gentleman anywhere."

Boys Club; Science Club; Camera Club.

Grabovac
Arnold

"He's very tall and that's why,
He carries his head and shoulders high."

Boys Club; Camera Club.

Grenchik
Cecelia

"Cecelia likes all kinds of commercial work,
When she has a job, she surely won't shirk."

Girls Glee Club; Camera Club; French Club; Girls Club; Freshman Girls Club.

Greskovich
Mary

"Mary is quiet, and pleasant to everyone,
When it comes along, she has her fun."

Girls Glee Club; Camera Club; Science Club; Girls Club; Freshman Girls Club.










Gurevitz
Harry

"'Iggie' also likes to lead our cheers,
He's small, but he's wise for his years."

Boys Club; Keglers Club; "W" Club; Pep Club; Camera Club; Science Club; Philharmonic; Latin Club; Tattler Staff; Band; Senior Council; Cheerleader; Table Tennis.

Guyre
Andrew

"Andy likes hunting, and fishing, too,
When he's around—things can't be sad."

Boys Club; Football.

Habzansky
Steve

"'Cowboy' is quite the football lad,
When he's around—things can't be sad."

Boys Club; Boys Glee Club; Monitor; "W" Club; Pep Club; Swimming Team; Football.

Hanchar
Margaret

"Margie' wants to be a 'stenog' and pound the keys,
With her pretty face, the boss she will please."

Girls Glee Club; Pep Club; French Club; Girls Club; Theatre Board; G. A. C.

Hanchar
William

"Really not serious—sometimes gay,
A very nice boy in his very own way."

Boys Club; Pep Club.

Hegedus
Paul

"I never trouble trouble until
Trouble troubles me.
This is Paul's motto as you can surely see."

Boys Club; Boys Glee Club; Keglers Club; Pep Club; Biology Club; Science Club; Art Club.

Helpingstine
Wallace

"Girls are the least of my worries."

Boys Cuib.

Herochik
George

"Slow to borrow, quick to lend,
Always willing to help a friend."

Boys Club; Monitor; "W" Club; Pep Club; Student Council; French Club; Swimming Team; Football.

Holicky
Rose

"Rose is always quiet and shy,
With a smile for every eye."

Girls Glee Club; Girls Club; Latin Club; Freshman Girls Club.

Huenger
Gloria

"Gloria, one of our nicest girls,
Has a coiffure of pretty blonde curls."

Girls Glee Club; Monitor; Pep Club; Scholarship "W" Club; "What a Life"; Latin Club; French Club; Girls Club; G. A. C.; Theatre Board; Advisory Council; Cheerleader; Athletic Board, leader; Athletic Board; National Honor Society.










Hussey
Evelyn

"Evie has such pretty hair,
She is sweet, and oh so fair."

Girls Glee Club; Science Club; French Club; Girls Club; Freshman Girls Club; G. A. C.

Ivasiecko
Joyce

"An industrious girl is she,
And efficient she'll always be."

Girls Glee Club; Latin Club; Girls Club.

Janik
Aloysius

"Al' likes to hunt, and he likes to fish,
All sorts of game are his favorite dish."

Boys Club; Boys Glee Club; Engineering Club.

Janik
John

"John is a patrol boy, watching the streets,
He'll succeed in life, though trouble he meets."

Boys Club; Patrol Club; Keglers Club; Science Club; French Club.

Zonder
Helen

"An industrious little miss is she,
As quiet, and as sweet as she can be."

Girls Glee Club; Camera Club; Biology Club; French Club; Art Club; Girls Club; Freshman Girls Club.

Johnson Nancy Jane

"Here's to the girl with heart and smile,
Who makes the bubble of life worth while."

Girls Glee Club; Monitor; Pep Club; Scholarship "W" Club; Philharmonia; Latin Club; Art Club; Girls Club; Tattler Staff; Reflector Staff; Theatre Board; G. A. C. Cheerleader; National Honor Society.

Jones Robert

"My friend, your friend, everyone's friend."

Boys Club; Chess and Checker Club; Keglers Club; "W" Club; Camera Club; Biology Club; Science Club; "What a Kid"; Latin Club; Football; Table Tennis.

Judson Virginia

"Oft she is seen chattering in the hall,
Because you see, she she likes the all."

Pep Club; Science Club; Philharmonia; "Galloping Ghosts"; French Club; Art Club; Girls Club; Tattler Staff; Reflector Staff; Band; Orchestra; Senior Council; G. A. C.; Theatre Board; Advisory Council.

Justak Raymond

"With his football ability, Ray gained much fame,
We know in life's battle, he'll do the same."

Boys Club; "W" Club; Pep Club; Scholarship "W" Club; Student Council; Latin Club; Athletic Board; Football; National Honor Society.

Kacer Martha

"Dignified, quiet, and demure,
Of her success you can be sure."

Girls Glee Club; Pep Club; Scholarship "W" Club; Camera Club; Biology Club; Science Club; French Club; Girls Club; Freshman Girls Club.










Kalapach Fabian

"Fabian is quiet, and often shy,
When it comes to studies, he more than gets by."

Boys Club; Science Club.

Kaplan Norma

"Norma's wit is keen, her personality grand,
She plays clarinet in orchestra and band."

Pep Club; Schoalrship "W" Club; Philharmonia; French Club; Girls Club; Reflector Staff; Band; Orchestra; Senior Council; G. A. C.; National Honor Society.

Keckich Betty

"Betty always takes her stand,
To agree with the poets 'ain't love grand?'"

Junior Class Officer; Girls Glee Club; Monitor; Pep Club; Scholarship "W" Club; French Club; Freshman Girls Club; Tattler Staff; Reflector Staff; Girls Club.

Kertis Pauline

"A friend to all who know her."

Girls Glee Club; Biology Club; G. A. C.

Kochis George

"George, president of our class,
Is liked by every lad and lass."

Sophomore Class Officer; Senior Class Officer; Boys Club; Boys Glee Club; "W" Club; Pep Club; National Honor Society; Scholarship "W" Club; Student Council; Latin Club; Football.

To a very pretty girl
Love Charles

Kometz
Michael

"Womanproof!"

Boys Club.

Korosi
John

"John is handsome, and good at pool,
But he is shy, as a rule."

Boys Club; Engineering Club; Latin Club.

Kostolnik
Margaret

"Always ready to do her part, and then some."

Girls Glee Club; Latin Club.

Kovach
Anne

"A willing worker and a cheerful friend."

Latin Club; Freshman Girls Club.

Kovacs
Charles

"Football is the game for Charles,
He is skillful, not just lucky."

Boys Club; "W" Club; Science Club; Latin Club; Band; Senior Council; Football.










Kowal
Sophie

"Few know her as she really is—as nice as they come."

Girls Glee Club; Biology Club; Latin Club; Girls Club.

Kowalczyk
Mary Jane

"Mary Jane, pleasant and sweet,
To all who know her, is a treat."

Entered from G. R. C.; Girls Glee Club; Scholarship "W" Club; Latin Club; Girls Club; Tattler Staff; Theatre Board; Reflector Staff.

Kozacik
Paul

"From our friend here,
We get music to delight the ear."

Freshman Class Officer; Boys Club; Boys Glee Club; Pep Club; Philharmonic; Engineering Club; Latin Club; Band; Senior Council; Theatre Board; Advisory Council.

Kraly
John

"John comes to school, day after day,
Just drifting along in the same old way."

Boys Club; Patrol Club.

Krizo
Ann

"Another quiet girl who works."

Girls Glee Club; Camera Club; French Club; Girls Club; G. A. C.; Freshman Girls Club.

Kuzma
Joseph

"No woman may approach his silent court."

Boys Club; Chess and Checkers Club; Keglers Club; French Club; Table Tennis .

Lanigan
Charles

"Sometimes he's serious, sometimes he's sad,
But usually just a good natured lad."

Sophomore Class Officer; Boys Club; Monitor; "W" Club; Pep Club; Scholarship "W" Culb; Latin Club; Athletic Board; Basketball.

Lelak
Dorothy

"Dorothy excels when it comes to the arts,
This department will miss her when she departs."

Girls Glee Club; Pep Club; Biology Club; Latin Club; Art Club; Girls Club; G. A. C.; Theatre Board.

Laurik
Jennie

"Gentleman prefer blondes, they do say,
So don't be surprised when they come, Jennie's way."

Girls Glee Club; Monitor; Science Club; French Club; Art Club; Girls Club; G. A. C.

Lynch
Dolores

"In playing the piano Dolores does shine,
Her skill at this is really quite fine."

Freshman Class Officer; Sophomore Class Officer; Girls Glee Club; Pep Club; Scholarship "W" Club; Science Club; Triple Trio; Latin Club; Girls Club; Freshman Girls Club; Staff; G. A. C.; National Honor Society.










Marek
Anne

"In stature Anne is rather small,
But really a favorite with us all."

Girls Glee Club; French Club.

Markovich
Joe

"His greatest pleasure is seeking solitude."

Boys Club.

Martin
Margaret

"Sugar and Spice,
And all things nice."

Girls Glee Club; Pep Club; Scholarship "W" Club; Student Council; Science Club; Latin Club; Art Club; Girls Club; Tattler Staff; G. A. C.; Theatre Board.

Matura
John

"Silence is a sign of ability."

Boys Club.

Mazanek
Grace

"Grace's ability you may never suspect,
Though she's small, she's mighty in every respect."

Girls Glee Club; Art Club; Latin Club; Girls Club; Freshman Girls Club.

McKinley Evelyn

"So vivid and so full of fun,
That she is liked by everyone."

Freshman Class Officer; Senior Class Officer; Monitor; Pep Club; Scholarship "W" Club; Student Council; Camera Club; Science Club; Philharmonia; Latin Club; Girls Club; Freshman Girls Club; Tattler Staff; Reflector Staff; Band; Senior Council. Band; Senior Council; National Honor Society.

Miller Frank

"Very earnest when he talks,
And at nothing ever balks."

Entered from St. Clairsville Ohio High School; Senior Class Officer; Boys Club; Monitor; National Honor Society.

Milligan Fern

"She is one of our quietest we've found,
But quietness makes the world go 'round."

French Club.

Molle Evelyn

"She's true to her word, her work, and her friends."

Philharmonia; French Club; Art Club; Girls Club; Band; Senior Council; G. A. C.

Muhlenbruch Earline

"Always so full of fun,
Always nice to everyone."

Camera Club; Science Club; Philharmonia; Latin Club; Girls Club; Freshman Girls Club; Tattler Staff; Reflector Staff; Band; Senior Council.










Muzinich Dorothy

"Very shy when first you greet her,
But sociable when once you meet her."

Girls Glee Club; Scholarship "W" Club; French Club; Art Club; Girls Club; G. A. C.

Novak Lambert

"Very quiet and shy is he,
Always found where he ought to be."

Boys Club; Patrol Club; Camera Club.

Oberlander Milton

"Happy-go-lucky is Milte's middle name;
Whether rain or shine, it's all the same."

Junior Class Officer; Boys Club; Monitor; Keglers Club; Pep Club; Scholarship "W" Club; Camera Club; Science Club; Philharmonia; Latin Club; French Club; Orchestra; Senior Council; National Honor Society.

Olan Sol

"A good industrious boy is he,
A truer friend there couldn't be."

Boys Club; Patrol Club; Science Club; "The Moonstone"; Latin Club.

Ondrejka Joseph

"Whether the skies be blue or gray,
Joe has a smile for every day."

Boys Club; Keglers Cuib; "W" Club; Pep Club; Student Council; Science Club; Latin Club; Football.

She is lucky to be wonderful friends!

Oprisko Nick

"But size is not everything in the world."

Boys Club; Chess and Checkers Club; Patrol Club; Keglers Club; Pep Club; Biology Club; Latin Club; Theatre Board.

Pakan Edward

"When on clarinet or sax he blows, Out of it sweet music flows."

Boys Club; Keglers Club; Philharmonic; Band; Senior Council; Theatre Board; Advisory Council.

Palikan Frank

"A pleasing smile and always cheery."

Boys Club; Boys Glee Club; Patrol Club; Science Club; Engineering Club; Swimming Team; Keglers Club.

Papesh Mary

"A happy girl, exceptionally bright, Who strives to learn with all her might."

Girls Glee Club; Scholarship "W" Club; Biology Club; Latin Club; Art Club; Girls Club; Freshman Girls Club; National Honor Society.

Parsan'ko Leo

"Leo is so very gay. And with the girls he has a way."

Boys Club; Boys Glee Club; Keglers Club; "W" Club; Pep Club; Science Club; Football.










Paschen Norman

"Blushing, shy and modest, bashful, A very modest, bashful he."

Boys Club; Pep Club; Philharmonic; Hi-Y Club; Kandy Kitchen; Senior Council.

Patrick Eleanore

"Her heart is as light as her hair."

Girls Glee Club; Science Club; Latin Club; Freshman Girls Club; G. A. C.; Theatre Board.

Pilarcik Rita

"Quiet, unassuming, reserved and thoughtful."

Girls Glee Club; Camera Club; Latin Club; Girls Club; G. A. C.

Pavnica George

"Every man has his devilish moments."

Boys Club; "W" Club; Biology Club; Football.

Plawecki Mary

"A mistress of herself."

Girls Glee Club; Scholarship "W" Club; Student Council; Latin Club; National Honor Society.

Jean, I'm so happy that you just hope you'll be happy and well always. I wish you all the luck in the world. Always, Olga

Jean a friend best wishes and good luck — Marilyn

Polak John

"It ain't no use to grumble an' complain."

Boys Club; Boys Glee Club.

Porvaznik Margaret

"Alyce happy, never blue. She is a friend who is always true."

Girls Glee Club; "W" Club; Latin Club; Art Club; Girls Club; Freshman Girls Club; Tattler Staff; Reflector Staff; G. A. C.

Pushnov Albert

"Every day is my worst, I know how to rest my thirst."

Boys Club; Boys Glee Club.

Resetar Betty

"Because of her hair they call her 'Red', In the field of beauty she will tread."

Science Club; French Club; Freshman Girls Club.

Rittman Marilyn

"Marilyn's a master-mind of our class, In all activities a capable lass."

Theatre Board; Girls Glee Club; National Honor Society; Scholarship "W" Club; Science Club; Latin Club; Art Club; Girls Club; Freshman Girls Club; Tattler Staff; Reflector Staff; G.A.C.










Pop Ruth

"Ruth is tall, "long" and slim, But she is always sweet and gay."

Girls Glee Club; Science Club; Pep Club; Art Club; Girls Club; Freshman Girls Club; Band; Student Council.

Ruman Bernard

"His football playing earned him fame, But he's unassuming, just the same."

Freshman Class Officer; Boys Club; Monitor; "W" Club; Pep Club; Student Council; Latin Club; Football.

Sakal Olga

"Olga is pleasant but always quiet, She never was one to start a riot."

Girls Glee Club; French Club; Girls Club; Freshman Girls Club.

Salmon Max

"His voice is true, he likes to sing, For a pal, he'll do anything."

Boys Club; Boys Glee Club; Keglers Club; "Robin Hood"; "Galloping Ghosts"; Theatre Board.

Sass Anna Mae

"Nursing is the aim of Anna Mae, She wants to heal the sick, day by day."

Latin Club; G. A. C.

Here's hoping that all your dreams come true, and always take care of that pretty dress, Jeanie.

Shoemoff
Elsie

"Who would suspect such an air from a gal like she? That she studies the books night & the head of her class."

Girls Glee Club; Pep Club; Scholarship "W" Club; Triple Trio; Philharmonic; Latin Club; Girls Club; Freshman Girls Club; Orchestra; Senior Council; Theatre Board; National Honor Society.

Sinal
Paul

"There was a man so very meek
Even his shoes are afraid to squeak."

Boys Club; Latin Club; Band; Senior Council.

Sklarewitz
Norman

"At leading activities he's a wow,
So came on, 'Sklitz' and take a bow."

Boys Club; Boys Glee Club; Monitor; Pep Club; Student Council; Latin Club; Art Club; Tattler Staff; Reflector Staff.

Skorupa
Rudolph

"A hard and willing worker."

Boys Club; Student Council; Engineering Club.

Smolen
Stephen

"Today I am a man."

Boys Club; Boys Glee Club; Keglers Club.










Spiro
Sylvia

"Helpful hands and willing feet,
Makes life's pathway mighty sweet."

Girls Glee Club; Pep Club; French Club; Girls Club; Freshman Girls Club; Theatre Board; Advisory Council.

Springgate
Robert

"When mischief's afoot, you'll always find,
Our tall Bob not far behind."

Boys Club; "W" Club; Camera Club; Sports Manager.

Rito
Rita

"If they were all as quiet as she,
What a place assembly would be."

Camera Club; Biology Club; Philharmonic; French Club; Orchestra; Freshman Girls Club; Girls Club.

Stecy
John

"Tall, dark, and handsome, we admit,
Little wonder that he's such a hit."

Senior Class Officer; Monitor; Pep Club; Student Council; Latin Club; Football; Basketball; Baseball.

Stevenson
Jack

"Jackie's a manager of our teams,
He wants to be an electrician, so it seems."

Boys Club; Keglers Club; Sports Manager.

Stewart Bill

"Quite a swimmer is this Bill.
We all know him for his skill."

Boys Club; "W" Club; Science Club; French Club; Orchestra; Swimming Team.

Stribiak Cecilia

"Cecelia furnishes at every meeting
A cheerful smile and a friendly greeting."

Girls Glee Club; Latin Club; Girls Club; Freshman Girls Club.

Svetic Robert

"A good fellow as well as an athlete."

Boys Club; Basketball.

Troksa Paul

"Girls, what are they? I know not.
But we all know Paul, and like him a lot."

Boys Club; Engineering Club.

Van Meter Stanley

"Van is studious, but friendly too,
His pals are many, his foes are few."

Boys Club; Boys Glee Club; Chess and Checkers Club; Monitor; Patrol Club; National Honor Society; Scholarship "W" Club; Latin Club.

Vanik James

"A man well known for the ability he's shown."

Boys Club; Boys Glee Club; Football.

Ventimiglia Anthony

"Why walk, when riding is such a pleasure?"

Boys Club; Latin Club; Band; Senior Council.

Vogel James

"Oh, my friends, and I write your names in gold,
Why, oh why, doll and crowded lives?"

Boys Club; Pool Club; Pep Club; "The Moonshine"; "Shubbery Hill"; "Galloping Ghosts"; Latin Club; Theatre Board; Advisory Council.

Vrabel John

"All of his friends call John "Chink".
He's one of our nicest boys we think."

Boys Club; Keglers Club; Pep Club; Biology Club; Theatre Board; Advisory Council.

Ward Pauline

"Always tidy always neat.
Just to know her is a treat."

Girls Glee Club; Girls Club; French Club.

Wargo Joyce

"In cheer-leading ability Joyce excels
To yell with all their might, the crowd she impels."

Pep Club; Science Club; Latin Club; Girls Club; Tattler Staff; Reflector Staff; Band; Cheerleader; Jollies '37.

Weigand Carl

"Carl's height is something to see,
He's just as nice as he can be."

Boys Club; Boys Glee Club; Keglers Club; Pep Club.

Wells Frederick

"Fred has a collection of model planes,
In making these he takes great pains."

Boys Club.

Wheeler Wilma

"She's wise, she's witty,
She's little, she's pretty."

French Club; G. A. C.; Theatre Club; Advisory Council; G. A. C.

Whitmire Rae

"Good temper, like a sunny day,
Sheds brightness all along the way."

Girls Glee Club; Girls Club; French Club; G. A. C.; Theatre Board.










Will Carole

"Hence to the one who doesn't shirk,
There is to the world who does the work."

Girls Glee Club; Pep Club; Scholarship Club; "W" Club; Biology Club; Science Club; Latin Club; Girls Club; Freshman Girls Club; Theatre Board; Jr. Red Cross Council; National Honor Society.

Yancich Charles

"When the boys look around the class just to see, At Bunting's desk they form a bevy."

Boys Glee Club; Boys Club; Pep Club; Kegler Club; Photo Club; Band; Orchestra; Band; Orchestra; Football; Basketball; Baseball.

Yelenak Michael

"Mike plays violin, and also chess,
He is rather quiet, I will confess."

Boys Glee Club; Cross and Crescent Club; Keglers Club; Orchestra; Band; Orchestra; Football; Junior Orchestra; Basketball; Baseball.

Yursi Donna

"Donna is quiet, so also a dove,
So we take it for granted, she will not move to wed."

Girls Glee Club; Girls Club; G. A. C.

Zahari John

"His is a million dollar smile,
If you haven't noticed, watch it a while."

Junior Class Officer; Boys Club; "W" Club; Student Council; Football; Basketball; Baseball.

Dear Donna, Remember Tuesday!
Bud W. Every minute
Dear Charles, Yancich of Plot
Dear Mike, Yelenak
Dear John, Zahari
Dear Carl, Weigand
Dear Fred, Wells
Dear Rae, Whitmire
Dear Wilma, Wheeler
Dear Carole, Will
It was nice knowing you
a couple of years
Take care of yourself
Don't grow up fast
Thanks Good luck. Jonesie

Maksimik
Walter

"A nice looking chap, tha quiet, we admit,

Whatever he does, he's bound to make a hit."

Boys Club; Theatre Board; Patrol Club; "Shubbery Hill".

Oster
Dorothy

"It's nice to be natural when one's naturally nice."

Girls Glee Club; French Club; Girls Club.

Patacký
Lawrence

"Look at me and you'll see,

As manly a man as can e'r be."

Boys Club.

Mills
Charles

"A little nonsense now and then Is relished by the best of men."

Boys Club; Boys Glee Club; Keglers Club; Pep Club; "Galloping Ghosts"; "What a Life"; "Robin Hood"; Theatre Board; Advisory Council.

Schlack
Marion

"Marion, with her curly dark hair Never seems to have a care."

Girls Glee Club; Pep Club; Camera Club; Biology Club; Science Club; Philharmonic; French Club; Art Club; Girls Club; Freshman Girls Club; Band; Senior Council.

Sosock
William

"Speaks only when necessary."

Baseball; Boys Club.

Austin
Cebert

"Always pleasant, never cross, Willing to follow, not to boss."

Boys Club; Table Tennis.

Kubacki
Lillian

"Be silent and safe, silence never betrays you."

Sopko
Charles

"I'm not lazy, I'm simply in love with rest."

"W" Club; Swimming Club; French Club.

Zajac
Edward

"Buzzy" is known to all in school, Though he is quiet, as a rule."

Keglers Club; Pep Club; Student Council; Science Club; French Club.

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MR. N. A. WICKMAN MR. T. F. GUSTAFSON

Speech Correction and Lip Reading

The duties of this department are as follows: first, to conduct and administer periodic hearing tests of all school children once a year; second, to teach lip reading to those children whose hearing is impaired; and third, to give aid to those children whose speech is defective.

The hearing tests are administered with approved scientific instruments called audiometers. The Whiting schools have two such instruments; one is used for screening purposes, and the other is used for individual examinations. Wherever, as a result of any tests so made, it is made to appear that the hearing of any child or children so tested, is impaired, remedial measures and correctional devices are provided.

The speech defective children were discovered by means of a school-wide survey. This survey was conducted by means of individual interviews with all children. Each child was given a rating on his speech performance and those found with defective speech were enrolled in speech correction classes. N. A. Wickman is the instructor in this work.

For Regular Attendance

The attendance department of the Whiting Schools, of which Director T. F. Gustafson is in charge, has jurisdiction primarily, as its name suggests, over records and regularity of pupil attendance in school. The attendance office is notified of all absences and investigates those which are of more than brief duration.

Birth records, school census records, and employment certificate records are kept by the attendance department. Hence, if a young person desires to secure a permit to accept employment, even though he is out of school, he applies to the department of attendance where his records of age and education are on file or are secured, and where his permit is issued.

An extra-curricular activity of Mr. Gustafson is the chairmanship of the Whiting Junior Red Cross.

Aside from their regular course of studies, the students of Whiting High had many forms of diversion. During the Christmas season thoughts turned to Santa Claus and vacation. Of course, there were always a few individuals who would dilly-dally at their lockers and then race up the steps like a house afire trying to beat the bell. Naturally, this was an act done only by a majority of the students. For those who couldn't beat the bell, picture may be referred to. A great opportunity was offered to those who had not yet learned the art of dancing. The Student Council provided the Yolandas and the music, the great W. H. S. Trio, and soon produced the Velozs. Another diverting pastime was found in the transformation of a typical student to a Macbeth.

Juniors

ROW I: Anay Haluska, Anna Golub, James Gigler, Loretta Geary, Bernard Bajusko, Joseph Alben, Dorothy Bednar, Sylvia Bayda.

ROW II: Edward Dybel, Bernice Broderick, Bob Clarkson, Marilyn Dunn, Robert Schuler, Bessie Farbacher, Jean Christye, Dorothy Bodney.

ROW III: Marjorie Gadish, Richard Gough, Elaine Farb, Gerald Haluska, John Downey, Peter Hudsik, Helen Derzak, Harold Gohde.

ROW IV: Richard Bigatic, Ann Evanich, Vincent Grothouse, Gerald Kosey, Louis Sulla, Adeline Buczkowski, Dan Colenica, Viola Culp, William Barany.

ROW V: John Hornyak, Barbara Anderson, Robert Eschenbach, Bernard Gallagher, Bill Dorsey, Jean Dobrolski, George Harangody, Irene Barbush, George Dillon.

TOP ROW: Bette Gilman, John Gurchik, Martha Jane Bowden, Ann Eck, Mildred Bradac, Nick Berilla, Irene Charnishky, Frank Hapak.

ROW I: Helen Jancosek, Frank Karina, Marian Kriston, Eugene Kish, Theresa Kalina, John Murzyn, Eleanore Kaminsky

ROW II: M. Maturz, E. Hmurovic, A. Lesko, C. Kriston, S. Krotka, M. Kalapach, J. Kansky.

ROW III: Eleanor Kanyur, Julia Jancosek, Altie Johnson, Paul Hruskovy, Dolly Kozacik, Joe Kochan, Margaret Korbell, Leo Krvsynski.

ROW IV: Florence Kish, Joe Halapsik, Frances Dijsk, Edward Kojava, Katherine Roqina, Louis Korosi, Margaret Kolach, John Logan.

ROW V: William Kvasnica, Lillian Kozacik, John Kellman, Mildred Johnson, Leonard Kredlo, Anne Kark, John Krizanek, Margaret Kovak, Eddie Lesko.

TOP ROW: John Lovaski, Elizabeth Holzel, Steve Kovach, Delano Kuhn, Andrew Koval, Ann Kasper, Joseph Knazur, Virginia Huenger, Frank Kovalcik.

Juniors

ROW I: Nancy Reynolds, Glenn McClelland, Lillian Lesko, Eleanor Margich, Marilyn Lewis, Ann Krasek.

ROW II: Dorothy Maksinjik, Bonnie Lucas, Dorothy Lesar, Jean McNell, Helen Mika, Charlene Martich.

ROW III: Ane Odlivak, Albert Prisko, Virgil Meier, Edward Pawlus, Barbara Miller, William Sipos, James Orsborn, Julia Matiak.

ROW IV: Joe Novosel, Arnold Mashura, William Puplava, Bernard Pilarcik, John Pipta, Walter Pavnica, John Strabosky, Frank Rozin.

ROW V: Mike Novosel, Joe Odlivak, Louis Silvasi, Marvin Mustafa, Ray Ruman, Edward Malloy, Martin Manovich, Alfred Pakan.

TOP ROW: Martin McNamara, John Nahulak, Charles McClelland, Carl Sand, Paul Polak, Quinton Midkiff, Everett Nosker, Jerry McCarthy.

ROW I: Elizabeth Vrabely, Genevieve Sielski, Mildred Stone, Betty Jane Wine, Annette Sherman, Sally Voigt.

ROW II: [illegible] Sabko, Stanley Sambor, Charles Stecy, Milton Skorupa, Paul Ward, John Yazvec, Nancy Whitmire.

ROW III: George Sichak, Wesley Tharp, Francis Ward, Eugene Surdukowski, Leland Watkins, Walter Zeankiewicz, Joe Stone.

ROW IV: William Tobias, Lorraine Simchak, Mike Vanek, Eleanore Troksa, Bill Whitton, Betty Whitmyer, Charles Wagner, Lillian Toth.

ROW V: Rudolph Yazvec, Florence Zajac, Herbert Wisch, Charlotte Slivka, Robert Springer, Margaret Vrlik, Wayne Schwab, Evelyn Warzynick.

TOP ROW: Arthur Smith, Dorothy Vidovich, Tony Simchak, George Sesock, Vernie Schwab, Bertha Stoll, Bill Wagner, Norma Whiting, Tony Stepich.

Friends of Lil' Always.
Tony Stepich

Peace and [illegible]
Wishes are [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Vernie
[illegible]
Mike

Sophomores

ROW I: Frank Grabowski, Marjorie Eidson, Frank Balog, Hazel Brightbill, Edward Dugan, Betty Galvin, Edward Celga, Doris Hunt.

ROW II: Eileen Barton, Richard Flowers, Joanne Appleman, Joe Barton, Loretta Hoelzel, Emil Geffert, Lorraine Gresko, John Balog, June Gurevitz.

ROW III: Cleo Duffey, Peter Bleskan, Irene Bishop, Marvin Finkelstein, Sylvia Appleman, John Boner, Mary Feketi, Orville Blair.

ROW IV: Frank Bakos, Norma Erenberg, Joe Bastnick, Frank Bridac, James Goodwin, Helen Buksar, Herman Allenbaugh, Helen Badnarik, Robert Dolat.

ROW V: George Bodnar, Margaret Ball, Charles Adamovich, Irene Fedak, Harry Douglas, Helen Butkovich, Bruce Baiden, Ruby Ashcraft, Ambrose Borgetti.

TOP ROW: Wilbur Eachi, Helen Gemmer, Guy Fluke, Clare Hruby, Thomas Clez, Elsie Hayes, Ray Brozovich, Ruby Ackman, Art Demeter.

ROW I: Michael Keller, Harry Jacobs, George Klochan, Joe Ivasiecko, John Kresach.

ROW II: Antoinette Karnin, David Lane, Alma Murga, Wayne McNece, Dorothy Kilgour, Eugene Kubacki, Dorothy Nastav, William Kertis.

ROW III: Stanley Murzyn, Bertha Kobe, Tommy Owens, Ann Kein, Virgil Hudspeth, Rosemary Kammer, Leo Kundrat, Patsy McCarthy.

ROW IV: Clinton Jones, Jack McMurray, Mary Linko, Thomas Hull, Lou Ann Madden, George Oliver, Virginia Market, John Markovich.

ROW V: Bernard Kalapach, Blanche Kalapach, Steve Manich, Dolores Olan, Eugene Justak, Lillian Nahulak, Julian Kubacki, Aria Jean Kneer, Robert Helpingstine.

TOP ROW: Godfrey Klacik, Mildred Kollada, Joe Kraly, Margaret Kisel, Richard Liebert, Margaret Kollada, Walter Jackubovic, Lillian Marcisz, Richard Hickey.

Sophomores

I hope you will be successful in music. Eileen Toth

ROW I: Angelo Rosaschi, Howard Riffer, William Perel, Eugene Stickley.

ROW II: Anthony Svitko, Mary Sambor, Edward Wagner, Eileen Toth, Steve Vrabel, Lottie Tomera, Charles Sklarewitz.

ROW III: Victoria Pivovarcik, Mike Palochik, Roberta Whitmire, Joe Svetic, Betty Sharpe, Charles Pardinek, Cecelia Plawecki, William Thomas.

ROW IV: Rose Pivovarnik, Edward Penciak, Mary Troksa, Paul Stevenson, Dorothy Salaba, Kenneth Rutledge, Gloria Radvany, Don Spurling.

ROW V: Betty Schultze, Frank Yurkanin, Esther Pecknyo, Steve Satmary, Genevieve Swierc, Carl Zehner, Elsie Tobias, Paul Zavesky.

TOP ROW: Margaret Rosaschi, Albert Stasny, Jean Piper, Ernest Walters, Mildred Smith, Joseph Taraj, Lucille Urbanik, Melvin Richards.

Leader of last
Dear Hope in
your future years
Rose Pivo

The Class of '43, or the Junior class, was 190 in number and idea—the prom. Under the leadership of Robert Demeter and the able direction of Miss Meta Wilhelm this event of their young lifetime was held on May 29. Also to them goes their share of the credit for securing enough weinies to keep an army moving and making the Junior-Senior picnic a big success.

The Sophomore class moved into new quarters this year, the Senior High. After learning just which was the geometry room and which was the history room they settled down like all the rest of us—to have a good time. As customary, they had only one social event and that was the Sophomore party. Miss Emily Whitton was sponsor of this class.

And last, but hardly least, because they outnumbered all the other classes, was the Freshman class. Active participation in the junior high play and the Pep Club kept these "youngsters" busy. They also had a prom and with the assistance and help of their sponsor, Miss Ane Marie Petersen, it was an event to be long remembered.

Freshmen

ROW I: Rollie Barone, Walter Dudas, Dorothy Dziak, Charles Hathaway, Dolores Hussey, Bernard Kushel, Sophie Chovan, John Rabinowitz.

ROW II: Betty Jane Dodd, Charles Galvin, Rebecca Brancher, Arthur Grothouse, Mildred Ann Kheur, Bob Jacobs, Josephine Evanich, Milton Kalapach.

ROW III: Julianne Hritz, William Grubach, Phyllis Grothouse, Rudy Ambrozi, Wanda Goodwine, Heath Colon, Mildred Grubock, Bernard Nolecky, Marjorie Halovcak.

ROW IV: Kenneth Jarred, Ruby Doris Coppage, Frank Harlan, Betty Beach, Joseph Hipka, Theresa Gavrich, Borgsha Americo, Rose Gaskey, Joe Dudzik.

ROW V: Elaine Hussey, Joseph Kowalski, Anna Mae Culp, Philip Kruel, Ann Ciesiak, Clement Baranowski, Dorothy Chonsik, Albert Hulko.

TOP ROW: Rudolph Gesik, Dorothy Goldstick, Peter Kobe, Finley Shirley, Donald Beach, Dorothy Brodac, Ralph Jones, Clarice Jean Cannar, John Evanich.

ROW I: Edward Mamich, Anna Mike, Dorothy Owens, Jacquelyn McGillivary, Alan Wye, Elmer Kovak, Bob Lilard.

ROW II: Agnes Kwolchik, Virgil Strube, Donna Lou Lewis, Everett Maier, Mary Janek, Bob Lutkenhaus, Ann Janowsek, Jim McClelland.

ROW III: Lillian Kowal, John Sroczky, Anna Mae Junos, Edward Surzanko, Helen Marie Linder, [illegible], Pilarzik, Mary Jane Lugan, Richard Moskowa.

ROW IV: Phyllis Kimmins, Owen Bessler, Virginia Jelnick, Ralph Meyer, Geraldine McClelland, [illegible] McCarthy, Mary Kosek, Joseph Mazanek.

TOP ROW: Theresa Kurn, Raymond Surzanko, Lucille Kubrak, Rachel Kenneth, Frances Kowalczyk, George Sallay, Margaret Moskanik, Mike Sigan.

Freshmen

ROW I: Ellen Zeiss, Rudolph Skorupa, Jeanette Sokol, Paul Sokolik, Violet Szczepanski, Walter Szymanski, Betty Wade, Bernard Zvitko.

ROW II: Fern Miles, George Spiro, Helen Sesock, Bailey Wood, Catherine O'Keefe, John Volgt, Marjorie Thrall, Mike Senetar.

ROW III: Arlene Silvesi, Richard Simpson, Dorothy Trokan, Charles White, Georgia Wood, John Tuckan, Florence Pramule, Dennis VanMeter.

ROW IV: Lillian Misch, Robert Visnowski, Dorothy Poracky, Richard Sass, Lillian Pohl, Robert Schlesser, Dorothy Miklosi, Joe Slupski.

TOP ROW: Irene Patrick, John Slivka, Helen Terny, James White, Wanda Renser, John Zak, Rose Shimoda, Christine Yurzi.

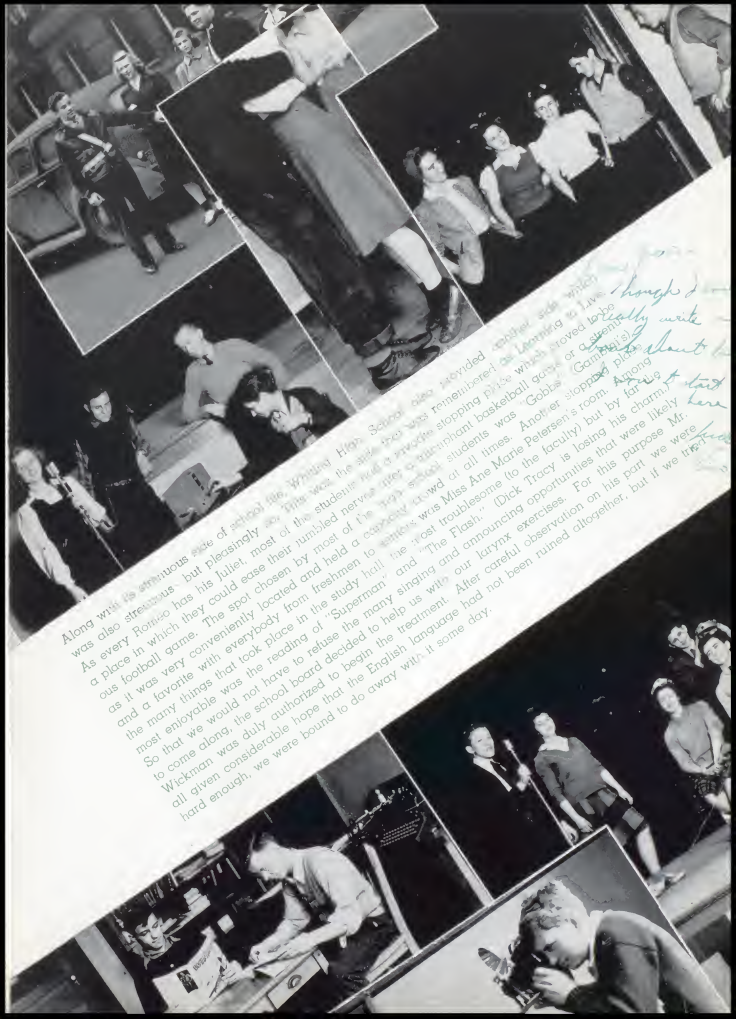
Class Officers

Juniors (Left)
SEATED: Quentin Mellon—Vice President
Millicent Stone—Secretary
Bob Demeter—President
STANDING: Steve Kowach—Treasurer

Sophomores (Center)
SEATED: Mary Linko—Vice President
Roy Bozovich—President
STANDING: Bruce Brisbet—Sergeant-at-Arms
George Oliver—Treasurer

Freshmen (Right)
SEATED: Gerry Wickland—Vice President
Robert Konosky—President
STANDING: Dorothy Princes Kowalczyk—Secretary
Mike Piper—Treasurer.

Learning to Live



Along with its strenuous side of school life, Whittier High School also provided another side which was also strenuous but pleasingly so. This was the side that was remembered as Learning to Live. As every Rotonda has his Juliet, most of the students had a favorite stopping place which proved to be a place in which they could ease their jumbled nerves after a strenuous basketball game or a strenuous football game. The spot chosen by most of the high school students was Gobs or Gamelot, as it was very conveniently located and held a cozy, cozy crowd at all times. Another stopping place and a favorite with everybody from freshmen to seniors was Miss Ane Marie Petersen's room. Among the many things that took place in the study hall, the most troublesome (to the faculty) but by far the most enjoyable was the reading of "Superman" and "The Flash." (Dick Tracy is losing his charm.) So that we would not have to refuse the many singing and announcing opportunities that were likely to come along, the school board decided to help us with our larynx exercises. For this purpose Mr. Wickman was duly authorized to begin the treatment. After careful observation on his part we were all given considerable hope that the English language had not been ruined altogether, but if we tried hard enough, we were bound to do away with it some day.

School Problems Faced By Student Council

The citizens of the United States have their Congress and the students of Whiting High School have their student council. To these future senators and state representatives is given the task of governing the student body.

The object of the student council is to promote better citizenship among the students and to maintain order in the school room and at social gatherings. This year the student council broadened its scope and offered free dance instructions to those who had not yet mastered the art.

The council consists of class representatives and representatives of the home rooms, who meet with the principal, Mr. L. C. Grubb, to discuss matters vital to the welfare of the school.

James Buckley was elected president; Raymond Justak, vice-president; Betty Jane Wine, secretary; and Bernard Ruman, treasurer.

ROW I: Herbert Wisch, Tom Hull, Robert Demeter.

ROW II: John Zahari, Marjorie Eidson, William Soos, Bessie Farbak, Victoria Pivovarcik, George Kochis, George Herochik, Norman Sklarewitz. Betty Wine, Bill Dado, James Buckley.

ROW III: Eddie Lesko, Frank Kovalcik, Raymond Justak, Ruby Ashcraft, Bernie Ruman, Janeace Campbell, Bernard Kalapach, Ray Brozovich.

Tattler Publicizes School News Bi-Monthly

Room 22, better known as the Journalism room, is the scene of endless activity five days a week, where the four page school paper, The Tattler, is in the making.

Reporters tear their hair while they wait for an inspiration to break. Stories are being written, typed, proof-read, edited, and heads are being put on them.

The paper is published every two weeks under the supervision of Mr. Borden Purcell, and the print shop, supervised by Mr. B. J. Vesley.

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National Honor Bestowed On All-Around Students

We pay tribute to these scholars who have shown superiority in leadership, scholarship, character, and service throughout their high school career. To attain this distinctive honor is one of the foremost ambitions of every high school student.

Selections for the organization are very carefully made, recommendations having first been given by a committee of teachers and then submitted to the entire faculty for final vote and approval for those whom they believe to be most worthy of this honor.

Mr. Joseph McAdam is the sponsor of these honor students. Officers elected for the year were George Kochis, president; Neal Cobb, vice-president; Stanley Van Meter, treasurer; Marilyn Rittman, secretary.

Row I: Genevieve Blair, Mary Plawecki, Evelyn McKinley, Betty Garey, Nancy Johnson, Dolores Lynch.

Row II: George Kochis, Barbara Davis, Gloria Huenger, Marilyn Rittman, Mary Papesh, Frank Miller.

Top row: Milton Oberlander, Stanley VanMeter, Norma Kaplan, Elsie Shocaroff, Carole Will, Raymond Justak.

"W's" Awarded to the Scholastic of the School

Students who have clung tooth and nail to our honor roll and acquired an average of a B with no grade lower than a C for each year are entitled to membership in the Scholarship "W" Club.

Membership is not renewed if the student does not meet the requirements the following year.

Scholarship emblems in recognition of individual effort are awarded to club members, one each year, with a slight variation in design. Seniors having earned their fourth scholarship emblem are awarded a gold "W" on their diplomas.

Although the organization does not elect officers nor function as a club, it helps promote an interest in scholastic standing among the students.

ROW I: Bill Perel, Richard Flowers, Dorothy Kilgour, Ilene Girman, Betty Garey, Nancy Johnson, Cleo Duffey, Helen Buksor, Theresa Kalina, Gloria Radvany, Mildred Stone, Charlotte Kriston, Robert Demeter, Bill Soos.

ROW II: Carl Zehner, Mary Jane Kowalczyk, Virginia Huenger, Marilyn Rittman, Lucille Urbanic, Viola Culp, Martha Kacer, Evelyn McKinley, Delano Kuhn, Elizabeth Vrabely, Robina Bishop, Edward Wagner.

ROW III: Paul Stevenson, Mary Papesh, Rose Holicky, Anne Badnarik, Margaret Martin, Barbara Anderson, Marilyn Dunsing, Mary Linko, Faith Bradac, Eleanor Kanyur, Barbara Davis, Barbara Miller, Genevieve Blair, Doris Becich, Nora Driscoll, Adeline Bodney, Carole Will, Bernice Broderick, Dolly Kozacik.

ROW IV: Eugene Justak, George Kochis, Frank Miller, Elsie Shocaroff, Victoria Pivovarcik, Arla Jane Kneer, Loretta Hoelzel, Mary Plawecki, Gloria McClelland, Gloria Huenger, Arthur Demeter.

ROW V: Frank Kovalcik, Betty Keckich, Charles Lanigan, Norma Kaplan, Annette Sherman, Eileen Toth, Charlotte Martich, Elizabeth Hoelzel, Loretta Geary, Van Meter Charles, Edward Oberlander, John Justak.

ROW VI: Martin McNamara, James Orsborn, Norma Erenberg, Milton Oberlander, Fabian Kalapach, Raymond Justak, Charles McClelland, Stanley Van Meter.

Girls' Club Ends Year of Extensive Activities

At a recent meeting of the Girls' Club it was revealed that one no longer drinks one's coffee from the saucer but from the cup—Imagine!

Aside from being schooled in manners for table, correct dress, and social poise, this group of fems also finds time to criticize the appearance and attitude in general of the opposite sex.

Among the number of interesting activities for this year was the Girls' Club Conference which was held in Whiting. The purpose of the conference was to afford an opportunity for the girls of nearby schools to become more friendly and discuss the social problems of a high school girl. Betty Garey presided over the conference as president and Dolores Lynch, secretary.

The Girls' Club has proven to be advantageous under the sponsorship of Miss Margaret E. Canine. Officers for the first semester were Barbara Davis, president; Elizabeth Vrabely, vice-president; Mary Linko, secretary; Dorothy Vidovich, treasurer. Second semester officers were; Elsie Shocaroff, president; Annette Sherman, vice-president; Cleo Duffey, secretary; Dorothy Collins, treasurer.

ROW I: Annette Sherman, Doris Becich, Margaret Martin, Leslie Fowler, Dorothy Lelak, Dorothy Muzinich, Lillian Toth, Sylvia Spiro, Grace Mazanek, Margaret Dobak, Mary Sambor, Janeace Campbell, Nancy Johnson, Betty Garey, Gloria McClelland.

ROW II: Dorothy Lesar Helen Mika, Lillian Nahulak, Cecilia Strbiak, Dorothy Salaba, Marjorie Eidson, Faith Bradac, Mary Linko, Josephine Alben, Norma Erenberg, Esther Pecknyo, Eileen Toth, Dorothy Vidovich, Bessie Farbak, Mildred Kollada.

ROW III: Dorothy Oster, Julia Mzulak, Eleanor Margich, Mary Greskovich, Sylvia Erenberg, Nell Eidson, Barbara Davis, Betty Keckich, Norma Kaplan, Carole Will, Martha Kacer, Mary Jane Kowalczyk, Joyce Ivasiesco, Helen Celuch, Delano Kuhn, Theresa Kalina, Marjorie Endish.

ROW IV: Anna Golub, Dorothy Collins, Ilene Girman, Betty Sharpe, Loretta Hoelzel, Patsy McCarthy, Rosemary Kammer, Virginia Huenger, Margaret Sesock, Elsie Shocaroff, Margaret Porvaznik, Dolores Lynch, Jennie Lourik, Elizabeth Vrabely, Martha Ambrosi, Miss Canine.

ROW V: Betty Hnatovic, Doris Bakvich, Rita Stasny, Arla Jane Kneer, Lorraine Gresko, Genevieve Blair, Evelyn Molle, Lou Ann Mazda, Marion Schlack, Nora Driscoll, Earline Muhlenbruch, Bernice Broderick, Jean McNeal.

TOP ROW: Shirley Bateman, Betty Schultzs, Jeanne Piper, Margaret Kollada, Rosemarie Vasilko, Charlotte Martich, Ann Muzinich, Gloria Huenger, Adeline Buczkowski, Helen Buksar, Elizabeth Hoelzel, Lillian Lajlak, Dolly Kozacik.

Freshmen Girls Mind the P's and Q's of Social Etiquette

Little lassies learning to keep the seams straight in their Sunday silk stockings join this club in hopes of becoming a well-groomed, and well-mannered young lady.

It is not long before a member can well afford to spill soup at a banquet and very politely excuse herself from the inevitable embarrassment.

These giggling little lassies are trying to avoid the gawky awkwardness a young girl goes through by studying Emily Post under the careful guidance of their sponsors, Miss Ann Marie Peterson and Miss Elizabeth Matson.

All meetings, interesting and helpful programs that are vital to the social success of these girls are presented.

Officers for the first semester were: Clarice Jean Canner, president; Betty Beach, vice-president; Lillian Pohl, secretary; Margaret Maksimik, treasurer. In the second semester, Dorothy Bradac was president; Dorothy Chandik, vice-president; Mary Teres Lipus, secretary, and Arlene Silvasi, treasurer.

ROW I: Evanich Josephine, Lesko Helen Marie, Janos Anna Mae, Thrall Marjorie Ellen, Kotyuk Elvera, Zaja Ellen, Maksimik Margaret, Grathouse Phyllis, Hussey Dolly, McClelland Gerry.

ROW II: Judnick Virginia, Sakal Jeanette, Miles Fern, Lipus Mary Teres, Pohl Lillian, Poracky Dorothy, Jancosek Ann, Sesock Helen, Kowal Lillian, Brans Rollie.

ROW III: Gavrich Theresa, Chovan Sophie, Kozak Mary, Beach Betty, Chandik Dorothy, Kunnane Phyllis, Kowalczyk Frances, Bratcher Rebecca, Dodd Betty, Szanyi Violet, Misch Lillian.

ROW IV: Silvasi Arlene, Gaskoy Rose, Terneny Helene, Fraley Shirley, Cieslak Ann, Reneer Wanda Mae, Goodwine Wanda, Coppage Ruby, Hassen Elaine, Holajcsik Marjorie.

ROW V: Troksa Dorothy, O'Keefe Catherine, Miklosi Dorothy, Canner Elaine Jean, Korem Therese, Mika Anna, Pramuk Florence, Culp Annamae, McGillivray Jacquelyn.

TOP ROW: White Bettye, Hric Julianne, Yursi Christine, Jurek Mary, Patrick Irene, Bradac Dorothy, Shimala Rose, Kubacki Lucille, Djak Dorothy, Dheur Mildred Ann.

G. A. C. Features Fleet-Footed Fems

To encourage sports and a high ideal of wholesome living is the main purpose of the Girls' Athletic Club. Membership is open to girls who have earned 100 points. This club is not a purely sport club; it also has its social side. They started the season with the annual dance, the "Kick-Off", a big success and a Do-nut party at which was held one of their two initiations.

The following girls were elected by their fellow members as their leaders: Marilyn Dunsing, president; Eleanor Kaminsky, vice-president; Jean McNeil, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Alice Jenkins is their sponsor.

The following girls are the sports heads of the different sports in the club's calendar; Dorothy Bodney, soccer; Martha Ambrozi, basketball; Barbara Miller, volleyball; Anne Evanich, baseball; Betty Jane Wine, indoor-recreation; Margaret Porvaznik, outdoor recreation; Mildred Bradac, Norma Whiting, Bowling; Josephine Alben, swimming; Betty Laederach, Dorothy Lelak, Art Department.

Fourteen hundred points are needed for a "W". These girls earned that many points and have received their "W"'s; Josephine Alben, Dorothy Bodney, Doris Bukvich, Rose Butkovich, Nora Driscoll, Marilyn Dunsing, Anne Evanich, Margaret Hanchar, Barbara Miller, Margaret Porvaznik, Anna Mae Sass, Rae Whitmire.

ROW I: Eileen Barton, Leslie Fowler, Dorothy Lelak, Doris Becich, Rita Pilarcik, Bertha Caban, Josephine Alben, Marilyn Dunsing, Bernice Broderick, Lillian Lelak, Mary Fekete, Dolly Kozacik.

ROW II: Marjorie Halajcsik, Theresa Gavrich, Norma Erenberg, Elsie Hayes, Dorothy Kilgour, June Gurevitz, Jennie Lourik, Anne Evanich, Martha Ambrozi, Helen Jancosek, Helen Gemmer, Clare Jean Hruby, Dorothy Lesar.

ROW III: Betty Dodd, Mary Kozak, Dorothy Bradac, Mildred Ann Dheur, Margaret Kollada, Ann Kein, Viola Culp, Bette Gilman, Gertrude Cullom, Janeace Campbell, Mildred Kollada.

ROW IV: Lucille Kubacki, Phyllis Kinnane, Margaret Koval, Dorothy Bodney, Irene Bishop, Robina Bishop, Mary Linko, Virginia Huenger, Norma Kaplan, Dolores Lynch, Nora Driscoll, Margaret Dobak.

ROW V: Elvira Kotyuk, C. Kalafatich, S. Kalafatich, E. Troksa, Rose Butkovich, Eleanore Kaminsky, Rosemary Kammer, Betty Hmurovic, Anna Mae Janos, Helen Marie Lesko.

TOP ROW: Irene Charnisky, Betty Beach, Dorothy Chandik, Joane Appleman, Mildred Bradac, Doris Bukvich, Marjorie Eidson, Faith Eidson, Helen Badnarik, Gloria Huenger.

ROW I: Toth Lillian, Muzinich Dorothy, Martin Margaret, Patrick Eleanore, Mika Helen Marie, Olan Dolores, Schlack Marion, McClelland Gloria, Sherman Annette, Rosaschi Margaret, McNeil Jean.

ROW II: Miles Fern, White Bettye, Szanyi Violet, Poracky Dorothy, Nahulak Lillian, Mika Anna, Jancosek Ann, Piper Jeanne, Whitmire Roberta, Sharpe Betty, Sambor Mary.

ROW III: Kowalczyk Frances, McClelland Gerry, Maksimik Margaret, Pohl Lillian, Toth Eileen, Matlak Julia, Martich Charlotte, Vasilko Rosemarie, Vidovich Dorothy, Porvaznik Margaret, Pecknyo Esther.

ROW IV: Renur Wanda Mae, Sakal Jeanette, Patrick Irene, Shimala Rose, O'Keefe Catherine, Sesock Helen, Whitmire Rae, Murga Alma, Sesock Margaret.

ROW V: Whiting Norma, Whitmire Nancy, Urbanic Lucille, Swierc Genevieve, Miller Barbara, Molle Evelyn, Schultze Betty, Salaba Dorothy.

TOP ROW: Voigt Sally, Sass Anna Mae, Hassen Eliane, Coppage Ruby, Goodwine Wanda, Madden Lou Ann, McCarthy Patsy.

Girls Glee Club Rivals Spitalny's

In case you're wondering why so many of our girls have been seen going about the halls with tongues lolling out and breath coming in short skirts, the reason is "Hospodi Pol milui." The words of said number, being more difficult than those found in "Rose O'Day" or "Hut-Sut", are sung with increasing speed, all in all making a most effective number.

These girls are capable of making an assembly more entertaining by gracing it with their beautiful voices under the capable direction of Mr. George Calder.

ROW I: Jean McNeil, Gloria McClelland, Lillian Lelak, Martha Ambrozi, Betty Hmurovic, Mary Fekete, Margaret Roraschi, Margaret Kollada, Mildred Kollada, Clare Jean Hruby, Irene Barbush, Margaret Kostolnik.

ROW II: Leslie Fiewler, Dolores Olan, Eileen Barton, Cleo Duffey, Gloria Radvany, Alma Murga, Mary Sambor, Lillian Kilbachi, Ann Kern, Charlotte Martich, Sally Vogt, Helen Badnarik, Janeace Campbell, Dorothy Kilgour.

ROW III: Margaret Koloch, Catherine Rogina, Frances Disik, E. Troksa, L. Marcisz, H. Buksar, N. Eidson, S. Erenberg, V. Huenger, M. Sesock, D. Lynch, M. Kalapach, L. A. Madden, G. Mazanek.

ROW IV: Bessie Farbak, Eleanore Kaminsky, Lillian Toth, Helen Gemmer, Genevieve Swierc, Jean Dobrolski, Mary Linko, Helen Butkovich, Lillian Nahulak, Rosemary Kammer, Betty Sharpe, Sylvia Spiro.

ROW V: Anne Kark, Lillian Kozacik, Margo Kusol, Martha Kacer, Irene Bishop, Mary Greskovich, Dolores Boomer, Bette Gilman, Gertrude Cullom, Rosemarie Vasnik, Viola Culp, Loretta Hoelzel.

TOP ROW: Julia Mailak, Doris Hunt, June Gurevitz, Bertha Caban, Rita Pilarcik, Ann Krizo, Mary Troksa, Elsie Tobias, Bertha Kobe, Patsy McCarthy, Blanche Kalapach.

Muscle and Music Blend Into Boys' Glee Club

Under the spell of Mr. Calder's baton these yodelers' untamed voices are tuned down to the melodious sounds that one has occasion to hear in assemblies throughout the year.

This group of vocalists does an excellent job as they strive to keep the rhythm of the four—four time. It is indeed a rare occasion when the bass carries the soprano, the tenors bellow the contralto and the altos float about in high C.

The Boys Glee Club takes an active part in school programs and their appearance in assemblies always meets with great approval.

ROW I: Steve Vrabel, William Kertus, Frank Grabowski, Harry Jacobs, Max Salmon, Leonard Kredlo, Richard Gough.

ROW II: Charles Sklarewitz, Joe Barton, John Kellman, William Tobias, Charles Stecy, George Bodnar, Bernard Bazarko, Emil Geffert, John Linko.

ROW III: Charles Pardinek, Richard Liebert, Paul Zawesky, Frank Yurkanin, Eugene Kubacki, Eugene Stickley, Leo Kundrat, Don Spurling, Joe Halapsik.

TOP ROW: Joe Kraly, James Goodwin, Tommy Owens, John Hornyak, Harold Gohde, John Nahulak, Charles Mills, Herbert Wisch, Joseph Danko, Harry Douglas.

White Belted Patrol Boys Stand on Guard

Free admission to football games is inducement enough for any boy to join the Patrol Club.

However, it isn't all play for these energetic young fellows. Each day, rain or shine, sleet or snow, these white belted patrol boys stand on duty at school crossings and lead students safely across the street. They must be on their toes at all times to assist in any emergency that might arise.

It is their responsibility not only to protect the lives of their fellow students, but also to set an example in their own conduct and personal habits for them.

This sturdy band of traffic policemen is under the able guidance of Mr. O. M. Merriman. Enver Esmail acted as captain of the Patrol Club this year. His lieutenants were Steve Kratka and Joe Janik.

ROW I: Virgil Meier, Albert Oprisko, Jim Vogel, Frank Palikan, Nick Oprisko, Mr. Merriman, Enver Esmail, Bill Whitten, Francis Furiak, Mike Novosel, Dick Berilla.

ROW II: Bill Ferel, John Kansky, Joseph Janik, Walter Jakubovic, Lambert Novak.

ROW III: Bernard Pilarcik, Eugene Kish, Sol Olan.

French Students Learn of Glory That Was

"Vive la cercle Francais!" say the members of the French Club who will long preserve the knowledge derived from this romantic language. This informal organization meets throughout the year with Miss Laura Linden, sponsor of the club, who relates many interesting experiences of her trips to France.

The gatherings feature French songs, stories, games, and popular bargain candy sales which are enjoyed by the members.

Presiding officers were Gloria Huenger, president; Barbara Davis, vice-president; Barbara Miller, secretary; Betty Keckich, treasurer.

ROW I: Lillian Lelak, Nancy Lou Rexwinkle, Matha Ambrozi, Betty Beach, Dorothy Lesar, Dolly Hussey, Anne Marek, Betty Hmurovic, Julia Matlak, Dorothy Muzinich.

ROW II: Lillian Kubachi, Charlotte Kriston, Jeanne Piper, Sophie Chovan, Theresa Gavrich, Mary Kozak, Wilma Wheeler, Betty Resetar, Evelyn Hussey, Charlotte Martich, Sally Voigt.

ROW III: Laura Linden, Sylvia Erenberg, Rita Stasny, Rose Butkovich, Doris Bukvich, Dorothy Bradac, Clarice Jean Canner, Betty Garey, Nancy Whitmire, Sarah Downey, Margaret Kalapach, Gloria Huenger.

ROW IV: Margaret Korbell, Ann Kasper, Betty Chepela, Ann Krizo, Jean Dobrolski, Marjorie Gadish, Helen Butkovich, Barbara Davis, Jennie Lourik, Marion Schlack, Norma Kaplan.

ROW V: Nell Eidson, Martha Kacer, Barbara Miller, Evelyn Molle, Ann Evanich, Dolores Boomer, Betty Gilman, Gertrude Cullom, Helen Celuch, Betty Keckich.

TOP ROW: Marvin Mustafa, Eddie Lesko, Milton Oberlander, Leon Choltye, Milton Kalapach, Charles Harbin.

Latin Students Revive the Dead! Language?

Uno, Duo, Tres, Bazook!

Worse things than that are usually heard during a Latin Club meeting. When the students finally get through "hic"-ing and "hac"-ing they have a program of stories, games, and jokes, which provides much fun and frolic for all the Latin-ay students-ay. The main feature of the program is a Roman playlet in which the students don their togas and commence to be Brutus and Julius Caesar.

These Latin scholars believe an acquaintance with the civilization of Rome and Greece will help them understand and appraise this world of today.

The club, composed of three periods of Latin II students, is sponsored by Miss Meta Whilhelm. Over the class meetings Latin consuls, Dorothy Vidovich, Herbert Wish; Virginia Huenger, James Orsborne; Mary Linko, William Soos, and Latin scriba Richard Hickey, Lou Ann Madden, and Helen Buksar, preside.

ROW I: Ball Margaret, Wine Betty Jane, Sherman Annette, Salaba Dorothy, Bradac Faith, Fowler Leslie, Blair Genevieve, Kein Ann, Rosaschi Margaret, Kristek Ann, Meier Virgil, Oprisko Albert, Sesock Margaret.

ROW II: Springer Robert, Galvin Betty, Plawecki Cecelia, Murga Alma, Radvany Gloria, Olan Dolores, Barton Eileen, Sambor Mary, Sharpe Betty, Kammer Rosemarie, McCarthy Patsy, Huenger Virginia, Culp Viola, Jakubovic Walter.

ROW III: Oberlander Milton, Clez Thomas, Svetic Joe, Perel Bill, Grayborn James, Watkins Leland, Vasiko Rosemarie, Vidovich Dorothy, McKinley Evelyn, Gurevitz Harry, Soos William, Strbavy John, Jones Bobby.

ROW IV: Justak Eugene, Stone Mildred, Vrabely Elizabeth, Koval Margaret, Vrlik Margaret, Fedak Irene, Bishop Irene, Linko Mary, Muhlenbruch Earline, Rittman Marilyn, Penciak Edward, Yurkanin Frank, Yursi Frank.

ROW V: Richard Hickey, Hruby Clare Jean, Gemmer Helen, Swierc Genevieve, Urbanic Lucille, Duffey Cleo, Eidson Marjorie, Buksar Helen, Kredlo Leonard, Keilman John, Hapak Frank, Koval Andrew.

TOP ROW: Markovich John, Zehner Carl, Sklarevitz Charles, Brozovich Ray, Kundrat Leo, Hoetzel Loretta, Kneer Arla Jane, Gresko Lorraine, Porvaznik Margaret, Shocaroff Elise, Lynch Dolores, Madden L. A., Wisch Herbert.

Keglers Wind Up Season With Strikes and Spares

"Set 'em up in the third alley!" Swish! "Now set 'em up in the gutter."

If you see a boy walking around school with three of his fingers stuck in a bowling ball you will know that he belongs to the Keglers' Club.

This club has been organized to advertise the sport, bowling, among beginners and those who wish to improve their game. These lads have been the cause of many a strike under the able guidance of their sponsor, Mr. B. J. Vesley.

Officers elected for the year were Joe Ajdinovich, president; Charles Mills and Max Salmon, recorders.

ROW I: Steve Satmary, Charles Mills, Joe Ajdinovich, Max Salmon, William Soos, Charles Stecy.
ROW II: Frank Polikan, Edward Pawlus, John Strbavy, Leon Chultye, Louis Silvasi, Frank Hapak, John Hornyak.
ROW III: Eddie Lesko, Marvin Mustafa, Michael Matura, Carl Wiegand, Charles Wagner, Joseph Janik, Edward Zajac, Milton Skoujra, Mr. B. J. Vesely.

Art Club Claims Future Masters

A smudged print on one's nose and a brush in hand is characteristic of a member of the art club.

It is plain to see that these artists will be the future modernistic painters, judging from their works which have been exhibited in the school corridors throughout the school year.

The meetings of this club, under the sponsorship of Miss Florence Keve, include plans for dances and parties along with discussions on sketching and masterpieces of great artists.

Those who were elected to reign over the meetings as officers were: Dorothy Lelak, president; Dorothy Muzinich, vice president; Betty Laederach, secretary-treasurer.

ROW I: Janeace Campbell, Eleanor Marqich, Annette Sherman, Margaret Porvaznik.
ROW II: Anne Evanich, Barbara Miller, Anna Golub, Rose Butkovich.
ROW III: Florence Keve, Nancy Johnson, Grace Mazanek, Helen Zonder, Mary Papesh.
ROW IV: Dorothy Muzinich, Doris Beach, Dorothy Lelak.
EXTREME LEFT: Martha Ambrozi, Betty Garey, Marion Schlack.

Philomel Proves A Great Success Its First Year

As the nightingales of Junior high square, these wee lassies proudly make their first appearance in the Reflector.

The Philomel was organized for girls in the eighth and ninth grades who were interested in learning vocal music.

Many a young miss, whose secret ambition was to sing like a nightingale or at least warble like a canary, joined the club.

These nightingales are not found in trees, as one might expect, but in Mr. Calder's room every Tuesday after school where he administers the inspiration that produces the sweet, melodious music one hears escaping his room.

Officers elected for the year were Arlene Silvasi, president; Patsy McCampbell, vice president; Mary Theresa Oliver, secretary-treasurer.

ROW I: Gertrude Baranowski, Mary Therese Oliver, Joyce Hassen, LaVerne Caulk, Gloria Mercier, Phyllis McCarthy, Ellen Zajo, Jeanette Sakai, Arlene Silvasi, Dorothy Shepton, Helen Marie Lesko, Dorothy Troksa, Frances Kowalczyk, Therese Korem, Ann Mildred Dheur.
ROW II: Patsy McCampbell, Mary Lou Johnson, Irene Sillay, Anna Mae Janos, Elvera Kotynk, Ruby Coppage, Elaine Hassen, Betty Beach, Dorothy Chandik.
ROW III: Georgine Lelak, George Calder.

Triple Trio Searches for Lost Chord

Enchanting strains flow from the voices of nine prima donnas, clothed in green, whose performances in the past have been unequaled. Due to the capable direction of Mr. George Gaither, the trio has acquired noted popularity and have thrilled many an audience with their musical charm.

The group consists of first sopranos Janeace Campbell, Lou Ann Madden, Lillian Lelak; second sopranos, Gloria McClelland, Rita Stasny, Frances Kowalcyak; altos, Elsie Shocarofi, Jean McNeil, and Phyllis Grothouse.

As the most outstanding in musical talent, the girls have been active the year around. Besides their participation at school assemblies and local clubs, they have entertained Whiting and Hammond merchants at Christmas time.

ROW I: George Calder, Jean McNeil, Lillian Lelak, Dolores Lynch, Lou Ann Madden, Janeace Campbell, Gloria McClelland.

ROW II: Frances Kowalczyk, Rita Stasny, Elsie Shocarroff, Phyllis Grothouse.

Music Soothes These Philharmoniasts

Many of these young musicians, who belong to the Philharmonia, have been shown the difference between a "forte" under the music staff and a "forty" on a math test.

Membership is composed of musicians from the band or orchestra but those interested in learning the cultural aspects of music may join.

At meetings, this group become familiar with famous composers and their works. Musical quizzes, that sometime stump these "quiz kids", provide entertainment at many of the meetings.

At times the old victrola is hauled out and Mr. Adam P. Lesinsky, the sponsor of the club, plays a symphony while these virtuosos listen so intently. The symphony stops and a jazz tune strikes the sensitive ear of the director. Such happenings, however, are said to be a rare occasion.

Officers elected for the year were: Norman Paschen, president; Ilene Girman, vice president; Dorothy Collins, secretary-treasurer.

ROW I: Patsy McCampbell, Irene Sallay, Kathryn Stover, Jane Kuentzel, Marion Schlack, Mary Jean Lane, Marjorie Koszderka, Marjorie Moore, Gloria Nyland.

ROW II: Harold Alenius, Betty Schultze, Jean McNeil, Theresa Kalina, Dolly Kozacik, Roberta Whitmire, Arla Jane Kneer, Lorraine Gresko, Adam P. Lesinsky.

ROW III: Nancy Whitmire, Elsie Shocarroff, Norma Erenberg, Marjorie Eidson, Rita Stasny, Marilyn Lease, Florence Kish, Martha Jane Bewely, Josephine Alben.

ROW IV: Eileen Toth, Dorothy Shepton, Betty Garey, Evelyn McKinley, Juonita Connerly, Ilene Girman, Norma Whitina, Norma Kaplan.

ROW V: Virginia Judson, John Kansky, John Wood, Eddie M. Lesko, Joe Abrinko, Walter Jakubovie, Bill Perel, Jack Cobb, Wilbur Bachi, Dorothy Collins.

TOP ROW: Leland Watkins, Charles Yancich, Norman Paschen, Milton Oberlander, Harry Gurevitz, Wesley Humphrey, David Lane, Louis Silvasi, Marvin Mustafa, Kenneth Rutledge.

Monitors Reign Over School Corridors

SILENCE! That unearthly clamor disturbs the classes! Monitors are at work stationed on all corridors of the building. Law and order must be kept as class is in session. Under the supervision of Miss Josephine Shea, these Monitors, chosen because of their good character, cheerfulness, friendliness, and scholastic ability, have long been a capable and efficient working organization.

Maintaining order in the corridors during class sessions and conducting visitors about the building are among the duties of this group. Those who feel an urge to wander through the halls are reprimanded by our monarchs of silence.

One can always find at each period of the day these Monitors carrying out their duties to the fullest extent.

ROW I: Dorothy Muzinich, Margaret Kalapach, Barbara Davis, Evelyn McKinley, Miss Josephine Shea, Margaret Dobak, Nora Driscoll, Jennie Lourik, Annette Sherman, Gloria Huenger.

ROW II: Margaret Martin, Frank Miller, Martin McNamara, Richard Hickey, Frank Kovalcik, William Soos, Max Salmon, Dave Lane, Lou Ann Madden.

ROW III: Bob Eschenbach, Milton Oberlander, John Kellman, Eugene Justak, Robert Demeter, John Logan, Frank Hapak, Arthur Demeter, Tom Hull.

ROW IV: Francis Ward, Ray Ruman, John Stecy, Jerry McCarthy, Stanley Van Meter, Walter Fischer, Robert Culp, Louis Silvasi.

ROW V: James Buckley, George Harangody, Steve Habzansky, Joe Ondrejka, George Herochik, Neal Cobb, Vincent Grothouse, James Orsborn.

Dark Time

Red Peppers Are Live Wires of Freshman Class

Red Peppers? Why they are those "Freshies" that are the school spirit, but definitely! This group, composed of peppy, enthusiastic students, is one among the most active clubs of the school.

Don't be alarmed if you see students walking through the corridors with red peppers pinned on their clothes for it's only a part of their initiation.

Freshmen only are eligible for membership and they are chosen by the faculty for promise of leadership and school spirit. To stimulate interest and enthusiasm in all phases of athletics is the aim of this organization.

The activities of these Pepperites, under the sponsorship of Miss Ane Marie Petersen, were an annual dance, skating party, and a Pep Club Reunion.

Presiding officers for the year were Edward McCarthy, president; Lillian Pohl, vice president; Dorothy Poracky, secretary; Mike Fizur, treasurer.

ROW I: John Evanich, Josephine Evanich, Betty Beach, Mary Teres Lipus, Lillian Pohl, Dorothy Poracky, Gerry McClaland, Margaret Maksimik, Phyllis Grothouse, Dolly Hussey.
ROW II: Mike Pupa, Julianne Hric, Betty White, Anna Mae Janos, Helen Maric Lesko, Dorothy Chandik, Frances Kowalczyk, Ann Jancosek, Mildred Ann Dheur, Elaine Hansen.
ROW III: Kenneth Reichert, Arlene Silvasi, Sophie Chovan, Helene Terneny, Fralcy Shirley, Judnick Virginia, Culp Annamae, Jacquelyn McGillivray, Dudas Walter.
ROW IV: Bernard Holicky, Joseph Mazanek, Dorothy Troksa, Catherine O'Keefe, Dorothy Miklosi, Clarice Jean Canner, Dorothy Bradac, Lucille Kubacki, Anna Mika, Florence Pramuk, Philip Krauel, Bob Ladendorf.
ROW V: John Voigt, Charles Galvin, Ed Martich, Don Owens, Bernard Kusbell, Michael Fizer, Bob Komstz, George Solay, Charles Harbin.
ROW VI: Richard Mashwra, Bob Lucas, Milton Kalapach, Everett Meier, Rudolph Skorupa, George Spiro, Edward Parsanko, Martin Pilarcik, Arthur Grothouse, Bailey Wood, Joe Dudzik, Peter Kobe, Eddie McCarthy.

Biologists Investigate Plant and Animal Life

If you suffer from ophidiophobia (fear of snakes), you had better not join the Biology Club. It takes a very strong heart and an equally strong stomach to withstand the sight of these future biologists cutting up snakes and crawfish.

Several guilds into which the Biology Club is divided, afford each member an opportunity to participate in the phase of biology which interests him most.

A different guild is in charge of each meeting, thus lending variety to the meetings held bi-monthly under the sponsorship of Miss Emily Whitton.

Officers of the current year were Leland Watkins, president; Rita Stasny, vice president; Sophie Kowal, secretary; Doris Bukvich, treasurer.

ROW I: Doris Bukvich, Rita Stasny, Sophie Kowal, Leland Watkins, Marion Kriston, Marion Schlack.
ROW II: Pauline Kertis, Frances Dijak, Catherine Rogina, Margaret Koloch, Janeace Campbell.
ROW III: Bill Perel, Mildred Stone, Charlotte Kriston, Gloria Radvany, Alma Murga.
ROW IV: Harry Douglas, Dorothy Salaba, Faith Bradac, Helen Gemmer, Genevieve Sevierc.
ROW V: Marjorie Eidson, Bruce Baiden, James Orsborn, Lillian Lelak.
ROW VI: Clifford Shaner, Frank Furtak.

Scientists Probe Unknown Worlds

Don't be alarmed if you hear one of these scientists calling, "Hi there, C12H22O11." He's just saying, "Hi, sugar," to his best girl.

This is just one of the many ways in which these ardent students learn to apply the science that they have labored over many a long night.

Student participation at meetings is the keynote of the Science Club. Reports, discussions, and various experiments given by the students and for the students are featured attractions of these meetings held bi-monthly.

Mr. Leo Applegarth sponsors this club of mad scientists. Officers for the first semester were William Soos, president; Leland Watkins, vice-president; Marilyn Rittman, secretary-treasurer. Officers elected for the second semester were Frank Kovalcik, president; Carole Will, vice-president; Marilyn Rittman, secretary-treasurer.

ROW I: Gerald Haluska, Mary Greskovich, Annette Sherman, Leland Watkins, Marion Schlack.
ROW II: Delano Kuhn, Marilyn Dunsing, Carole Will, Milton Oberlander, Jean McNeil.
ROW III: L. W. Applegarth, Martin McNamara, Herbert Wisch, Jerry McCarthy.
TOP ROW: William Soos, Fabian Kalapach, Frank Hapak, Wesley Tharp.

And the Band Played On

ADAM P. LESINSKY
Director

HAROLD W. ALENIUS
Assistant Director

FLUTES

Nancy Whitmire
Norma Whiting
Aria Jean Kneer
Mary Jane Lane
Grace Ann Ovitz

OBOES

Norman Paschen
Dolly Kozacik
Theresa Kalina

CLARINETS

Norma Kaplan
Ilene Girman
Betty Garey
Edward Pakan
Josephine Alben
Billy Perel
Jean Benck
Edward Geiga
Evelyn Molle
Evelyn McKinley
Jean Roe
Anthony Ventimiglia
Charles Kovach
Earlene Muhlenbruch
Betty Galvin
Marion Schlack
Patsy McCampbell
Gloria Nyland
Joane Appleman
Jimmy Applegarth
Clarice Canner
Dorothy Diesendorf

ALTO CLARINETS

Virginia Judson
Betty Jane Dodd

BASS CLARINET

David Lane

BASSOONS

Dorothy Collins
Juanita Connorly

ALTO SAXOPHONES

Paul Kozacik
Irene Saliay
Harold Riffer

TENOR SAXOPHONE

Harry Gurevitz
Roberta Whitmire

BARITONE SAXOPHONE

Barbara Anderson

FRENCH HORNS

Charles Yancich
Ernest Walters
Charles Moore
Geraldine Walters

CORNETS

Louis Silvasi
Eddie Lesko
Joe Abrinko
John Wood
Walter Dudas
Bobbie Lucas
Albert Kurella
James Utterback
Mary Linko
Richard Masura

Lorraine Gresko

Larry Bewley
Ruby Ashcraft

BARITONES

Richard Van Meter
Joe Odlivak
Lorraine Gresko

TROMBONES

Kenneth Rutledge
Marvin Mustafa
John Evanich
Rudolph Skorupa

SOUSAPHONES

John Hruby
Wilbur Bachi
Albert Kussy
John Crist
Walter Jakubovic
Frank Kania

PERCUSSION

Virgil Hudseth
Frank Long
Leon Cholfye
Joseph Rueff
Jack Orsborn

To a cute kid from Frank Long (um-hmm)

Fiddle Diddle Dee Went the Fiddlers

ADAM P. LESINSKY
Director

HAROLD W. ALENIUS
Assistant

FIRST VIOLINS

Elsie Shocaroff
Jean McNeil
Eileen Toth
Margaret Yelenak
Nadia Lesinsky
Bruce Braden
Mike Yelenak
Leo Kruszinski
Jane Kuenzel

SECOND VIOLINS

Leland Watkins
Faith Bradac
Marjorie Eidson
John Kansky
Marilyn Lease
James Orsborn
Rita Stasny
Marjorie Moore
Loretta Mullane
Lynn Whitmire
Dorothy Kozderka
Sylvia Appleman
Ruth Luptak
Mary Elizabeth Rafax
Evelyn Berna

VIOLAS

Milton Oberlander
Norma Erenberg
Betty Jean Schultze
Jane McAdam
Claire Hruby
Betsy Kelly
Bertha Helpingstein
Shirley Dheur
Lorraine Dheur
Florence Hrehovcsik

CELLOS

Kathryn Slover
Dorothy Shepton
Joan Shepton
Mary Gay Woodruff
Marjorie Kozderka
Dorothy Szlaba
Eleanor Petrin

BASSES

Gerald Haluska
Martha Bewley
Eleanor Kanyur
Virginia Judson
Larry Salmon
Ann Mika
Billy Perel
William Whitton
Florence Gish

FLUTES

Nancy Whitmire
Nancy Rexwinkle

OBOES

Norman Paschen
Dolly Kozacik

CLARINETS

Norma Kaplan
Ilene Girman

BASSOONS

Dorothy Collins
Juanita Connorly

FRENCH HORNS

Charles Yancich
Charles Moore
Wesley Humphrey
Robert Lauer

TRUMPETS

Eddie Lesko
John Wood
Joe Abrinko

TROMBONES

Kenneth Rutledge
Marvin Mustafa
John Evanich

TUBA

Wilbur Bachi

TYMPANI

Everett Nosker

DRUMS

Virgil Hudspeth
Jack Orsborn

Theatre Board

ROW I: Adeline Bodney, Betty Jane Wine, Dorothy Kilgour, Mildred Kollada, Dorothy Lesser, Helena Jancosek, Lillian Lelak, Gloria McClelland, Altie Johnson, Nancy Lou Rexwinkle, Sylvia Erenberg, Delano Kuhn, Lillian Toth, Elsie Hayes.

ROW II: Richard Van Meter, Ane Odlivak, Martha Ambrozi, Margaret Kollada, Lillian Nahulak, Jean McNeil, Theresa Kalina, Dolly Kozacik, Bernice Broderick, Annette Sherman, Lorraine Gresko, Janeace Campbell, Sally Voigt, Ann Kristek.

ROW III: Virginia Judson, Carole Will, Wilma Wheeler, William Soos, Frank Hapak, Nancy Whitmire, Marjorie Eidson, Gertrude Cullom, Bette Gilman, Viola Culp, Rosemarie Vasilko, Nancy Johnson, Esther Pecknyo, K. W. Turner.

ROW IV: Charlotte Martich, Lucille Kubacki, Dorothy Vidovich, Don Spurling, Arthur Grothouse, Charles Harbin, Eddie McCarthy, Milton Kalapach, Everett Meier, Bernard Pilarcik, Mildred Stone, Margaret Vrlik, Betty Garey.

ROW V: James Vogel, Max Salmon, Wesley Tharp, Martin McNamara, Jerry McCarthy, Joe Abrinko, Bill Perel, Frances Kowalczyk, Sylvia Spiro, Herb Wisch, Charles Mills, Gloria Huenger.

TOP ROW: Bill Whitten, Kenneth Reichelt, Richard Hickey, Mike Novosel, Frank Kovalcik, Leonard Kredlo, Alfred Pakan, Robert Springer, Albert Optisko, Charles Sklarewitz, Wayne Schwab, Kenneth Rutledge.

Advisory Council

ROW I: Robert Springer, Sylvia Erenberg, Annette Sherman, Betty Jane Wine, Delano Kuhn, Altie Johnson, Gertrude Cullom, Dorothy Vidovich, Betty Gilman, Dolly Kozacik, Charles Harbin, Lillian Toth, Adeline Bodney, Charlotte Martich.

ROW II: Al Pakan, Charles Mills, Nancy Lou Rexwinkle, James Vogel, Richard Hickey, Viola Culp, Elsie Hayes, Sylvia Spiro, Herbert Wisch, Wesley Tharp, Martin McNamara.

TOP ROW: Kenneth Turner, Albert Optisko, Bob Eschenbach, Leonard Kredlo, Kenneth Rutledge, Wayne Schwab.

Theatre Board Does Handiwork Backstage

The Theatre Board, under the able guidance of Mr. K. W. Turner, helps make the presentation of school plays successful. The organization aids the school by supplying stage scenery, lighting, makeup, and costumes for school plays and assemblies.

An important event for the Theatre Board members this year was the Second Annual Costume Play Festival on April 24 and 25. Various programs were planned for the schools participating. The performance of "The Imaginary Invalid" and "Gringoire, the Ballad-Monger" by Whiting High school students concluded the day's program.

The activities of the Theatre Board is due largely to the Advisory Council. The council is divided into three sections, namely; artists and technicians, managed by Robert Springer; thespians and budgeteers, managed by Alfred Pakan; and the entertainment bureau, managed by Charles Mills.

This year The Players' Workshop presented awards to the students in the drama department. A certain number of points was required in order to receive an award. The awards were a shield mask, monogram W, a white sweater, and a plain W.

Officers for the first semester were: Delano Kuhn, president; Robert Eschenbach, vice-president; Lillian Toth, secretary-treasurer. Second semester officers were: Herbert Wisch, president; Kenneth Rutledge, vice-president; Dorothy Vidovich, secretary-treasurer.

"Zaragueta"

One who owes money to Zaragueta will not find peace until this debt is paid, and so the hero of this play finds this to be a true statement.

A reckless boy, who becomes a debtor to Zaragueta, seeks refuge and badly needed cash from his relatives by claiming he is a very unhealthy lad in need of money to hire the advice of a specialist in France. His unsuspecting aunt and uncle are taken in by their nephews sincereness and agree to give him the money, but his scheme is shattered when the appearance of Zaragueta reveals the true state of things.

Romance, excitement, and comedy are blended together to make this a very enticing and dramatic play.

Cast

Perico	Alfred Pakan
Gregoria	Nina Shocaroff, Dorothy Maksimik
Dona Dolores	Anne Mrezar
Maruja	Marilu Slaten
Don Indalecio	John Logan
Don Saturio	Jerry McCarthy
Dona Blasa	Adeline Bodney, William Gough
Pio	Herbert Wisch
Carlos	William Obermiller
Ambrosio	Walter Laverick
Zaragueta	Valentine Mikuly

"Galloping Ghosts"

Is it in the floor? Is it to the left of the room? Is it to the right of the room? Is it in the chimney?

What's in the chimney?

Why it's the hidden money grandpa Barton left for grandma which had never been located.

Betty Jane Wine, an exotic clairvoyant, held a seance as a means of discovering the hiding place of the money.

Virginia Judson and Al Pakan, the two frivolous teen-age sister and brother, do a little ghost raising themselves. They concoct a weird apparition and crop up at unexpected moments.

Ghost after ghost enter the Barton household and it turns out to be a case of too many ghosts spoil the broth.

Cast

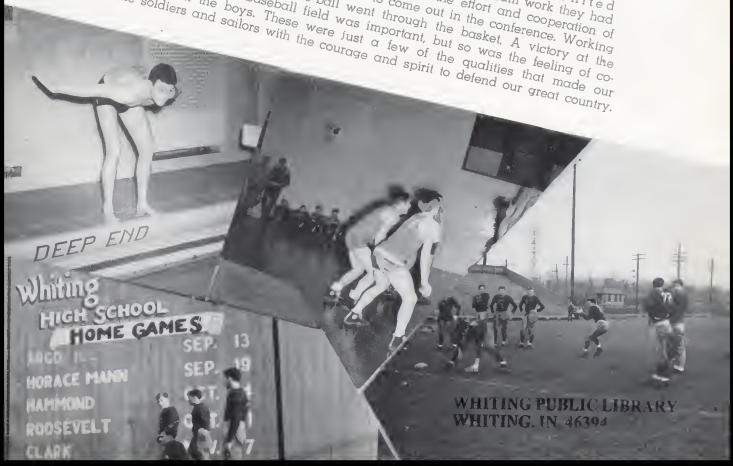
Elizabeth Barton	Dorothy Vidovich
Richard Barton	Max Salmon
Thomas Barton	Charles Mills
Philip Barton	Alfred Pakan
Patricia Barton	Virginia Judson
Berkeley Barton	Theresa Kalina
Melinda Todd	Betty Lou Whitmyer
Marie Farrell	Adeline Bodney
Stephen Dykes	Robert Springer
Madam Dupre'	Betty Jane Wine
Albert	James Vogel

-Learning

"Uncle Sam" asked for everyone's help, and since the girls couldn't enlist, they decided to do what little they could in a different way. The clicking of needles and "knit one, purl two" were the sounds and chants heard coming from these girls. An ambitious looking group they were too, with an occasional "Oh, I dropped a stitch." The finished products proved to have a resemblance to sweaters and s o c k s. (This made the girls happy.) Ranging from size 4 to 40 with colors from fuschia to khaki, these projects provided the girls with something for their fingers to do while they listened to some of the hottest gossip. For more active entertainment there were all the sports provided by the Girls' Athletic Club. The most popular of the indoor sports were shuffleboard, ping-pong, and volleyball. Knowledge of the fundamentals of these popular games will be valuable to these girls in years to come. Roller skating and bicycling proved to be the favorites after school or early fall afternoons.

to Live—

Just as "Pay your taxes and beat the Axis" became a popular saying, so did "Uncle Sam wants you." This famous poster drew the attention of many of our eligible young men. It caused thoughtful pondering for most of them. "Am I old enough," or "Shall I join the army, navy or the marines?" As the end of the school year drew to a close, this became a pertinent question and many of the boys of the Class of '42 ventured to the recruiting offices. After entrance into the various forces of the United States, they put into practice some of the points of cooperation and team work they had gained from sports they had taken part in in school. All the effort and cooperation of every player was needed to gain enough points to come out in the conference. Working together, plays were set up so that the ball went through the basket. A victory at the swimming meet or on the baseball field was important, but so was the feeling of cooperation between the boys. These were just a few of the qualities that made our boys fine soldiers and sailors with the courage and spirit to defend our great country.



Coaches

PETER J. KOVACHIC
Assistant Football

R. P. GALLIVAN
Athletic Director
Head Football Coach
Baseball

JAMES E. ADAMS
Head Basketball
Coach

H. T. ORSBORN
Tennis, Swimming

Athletic Board

Seated—
Raymond Ruman, Virginia Huenger, Gloria Huenger, Charles Lanigan, Miss Alice Jenkins, Bob Demeter.

Standing—
Mr. Joseph McAdam, Mr. James Adams, Mr. R. P. Gallivan, Raymond Justk, Mr. B. J. Vesley, Mr. L. C. Grubb.

Cheerleaders

Nancy Johnson Gloria Huenger Joyce Wargo Harry Gurevitz

Three pretty lassies and a lively lad are our cheerleaders, as you can see in this picture. Nancy, Joyce, and Gloria first became our cheerleaders five years ago and Harry joined them a year later.

Shortly after this they dared deviate from the set standards on which all yells had formerly been based. Taking their cue from the current dance trends, they set the intricate rhythms to clever lyrics and yell tempo. The result was the birth of "rhythm-nastics."

This clever idea attracted the attention of other schools and our dazzled rivals immediately began to imitate it. Before long all our neighbors had developed their own versions of this revolutionary idea. However, our yell-leading staff was still the best in the region, and soon the girls had developed a new routine. They set clever, snappy words to the tunes of popular songs which everyone knew.

These unusual and smart angles to yell-leading brought wide-spread attention to them and they were accredited with being the outstanding yell group of the season.

Finally, in November of 1941, **Life Magazine** assigned a photographer to picture the "dancing cheerleaders" of Whiting and tell the nation the story of their sparkling routines.

At their farewell performance in February, 1942, they played before a full house at the basketball tourney and were unanimously acclaimed as the region's outstanding cheerleaders.

Since they have served their alma mater for five long and strenuous years, and although they have been acclaimed nationally and locally, we wish to extend to them our appreciation and thanks for their service and loyalty.

1941 Football Team

ROW I: John Zahari, Ernie Danko, Charles Kovach, George Kochis, George Herochik, Leo Parsanko, Joe Ondejka, George Pauvnica, Ray Justak, Steve Habzansky, James Vanik, Bob Jones, Bernie Ruman.
ROW II: Eugene Justak, Ed Kujava, Robert Demeter, Ray Ruman, Tom Ceiz, Steve Kovach, George Harangody, Quinton Midkiff, Walter Manich, Louis Korosi, Robert Springgate, Jack Stevenson.
TOP ROW: Paul Stevenson, Paul Dobbertin, Ray Brasovich, Richard Hickey, Bill Wagner, Eddie Lesko, Jerry McCarthy, Frank Kovacick, Dan Celenica, Leonard Kredlo.

TWO RETURNING REGULARS, R. Justak, and B. Ruman; seven substitute lettermen, R. Jones, G. Herochik, E. Danko, G. Kochis, S. Habzansky, C. Kovach, and J. Zahari; and a small contingent of green prospects were Coach Ray Gallivan's material for the '41 Football Season. This hard working crew under the guiding hand of the Coach emerged at the finish of the season as one of the finest teams in the state as can be seen by this summary of the season's schedule.

The Oilers opened their grid season by defeating Argo of Illinois 52-7. The much heavier Argonauts didn't have a chance against the powerful drives of Ruman, Danko, Manich and Herochik. In this opener the Oilers displayed a brand of football which they maintained throughout the year.

The Green and Whites won their first conference game the following week by defeating a favored Horace Mann squad 6-0. Bernie Ruman scored the lone touchdown of the game on a 39 yard sprint in the second session.

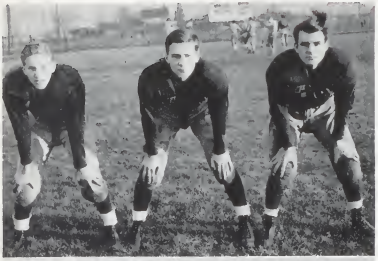
Functioning perfectly, the Whiting juggernaut triumphed over Reitz Memorial of Evansville 39-0. Whiting scored in the first three minutes of play and from then on it was easy going.

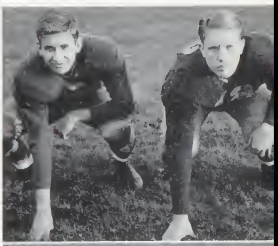
Lew Wallace continued its winning streak by nosing out an 8-6 victory over an anxious Whiting crew. The Hornets drew first blood when they caught an Oiler behind the goal after a bad toss from center. Early in the third quarter the Hornets scored again and things began to look bad for Whiting. Mr. Ruman, however, put us right back in the game when he intercepted a pass and outran the Wallace defense for 75 yards. The conversion was missed and the score stood 8-6. The oilers threatened another score in the last few minutes of play with a powerful aerial attack which netted them 60 yards, but an interception finally crushed their hopes as the final gun sounded.

Lew Wallace went undefeated for the season to receive the NIHSC Crown and the State Championship.

After a week's rest, Whiting walked all over Washington, their known jinx team, on the Senators' Field. The Oilers, taking little notice of the driving rain which had already blanketed the Field, showed a formidable passing attack that completely buffaloed the East Chicago eleven. The Gallivanites scored once in each period and made two conversions for a total of 26 points, while the Senators were held scoreless. Jim Vanek's spectacular circus

Gridiron Gallahads





Senior Players

TOP LEFT: George Kochis, John Zahari, George Herochik.
BOTTOM LEFT: Ernest Danko, Charles Kovach, Bernie Ruman.

TOP RIGHT: Paul Dobbertin, Bob Jones.
SECOND RIGHT: James Vanik, Leo Parsanko.
THIRD RIGHT: Joe Ondrejka, George Pauvnica.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Steve Habzansky, Ray Justak.

Individual Scoring

Name	Position	Classification	Points
B. Ruman	R. Half-Back	Senior	71
C. Kovach	L. Half-Back	Senior	36
E. Danko	L. Half-Back	Senior	12
T. Ciz	Full-Back	Sophomore	12
W. Manich	Full-Back	Junior	12
S. Habzansky	R. Tackle	Senior	6
G. Herochik	Quarter-Back	Senior	6
J. Zahari	Quarter-Back	Senior	6
F. Stacik	L. Half-Back	Discontinued	6
J. Stecy	End	Senior	1

catch of a pass, Ruman's 75-yard touchdown sprint, the passing of Zahari and Ciez and the runs by Kovach accounted for this victory. This win placed the Oilers second in the conference race.

Whiting's home coming game played with Hammond ended in disaster for the Oilers. Before an estimated crowd of 4,000 the Wildcat's eeked through with a victory similar to that dealt to us by Lew Wallace a few weeks before.

Hammond scored first when they kicked to Whiting's 3-yard line and Zahari, who went back to punt, received a low center, and attempted to run, but was stopped behind the goal for two points. Whiting soon went into the lead, however, when both Vanek and Hazansky blocked a kick and recovered on the 15 yard line. Ruman scored on the very next play and also accounted for the extra point. Hammond finally scored again in the closing stages of the game after having failed to do so for three plays from the 3-yard line. The conversion was missed and the game ended 8-7 with Hammond as the victor.

The Oilers, avenging last year's 7-6 upset, put the Pioneers right back in their places by dealing them a 19-0 defeat. Displaying some flashy running and punting. Whiting was in serious trouble only once. Ruman started things rolling in the opening quarter when he took Kovach's short pass and ran for the first touchdown. The feature touchdown of the game came early in the fourth quarter when Kovach broke through right tackle and galloped 58 yards for the second score. Ruman's conversion was good and the Oilers led 13-0. Danko, not to be outdone, added 6 more points in the final session when he plunged over from the ten yard stripe. Ruman was chosen by his teammates as the most valuable player in this all important game.

Whiting completed its football season by polishing off a tough Roosevelt eleven on the home field. Thanksgiving afternoon (NOV. 20). The Oiler's forward wall, breaking Zych and opening large holes in the Roosevelt line for the Whiting backs, was the real hero in this game.

Kovach scored the first touchdown late in the second quarter when he spun across from the two yard line. Early in the third quarter Ruman climaxed a stirring march when he shook off four would be tacklers and went over standing up for the second score. The first try for the extra point was nullified by a 15-yard penalty against Whiting, after which Ruman calmly moved back to the 17 yard line to boot a placement which had to travel 35 yards to clear the cross bar as the final gun barked.

Whiting completed its football season with six wins and two defeats. Five of the six wins resulted in shut-outs, four of which were conference games. The two defeats were at the hands of Lew Wallace ('41 State Champs) and Hammond High, who ran second in the conference race. Both games were lost because of safeties.

The Oilers scored 26 touch-downs and made 12 conversions for a grand total of 168 points. Their opponents, on the other hand, scored as a whole; 3 touch-downs, 2 safeties and one placement for a sum of 23 points.

Bernie Ruman, high scorer for the season, made 10 touchdowns and kicked 11 extra points for a grand total of 71 points. He also had a perfect record of scoring at least once in each game.

This Year's Record

"A" Squad We	"A" Squad They	Opponent	"B" Squad We	"B" Squad They
52	7	Argo		
39	0	Evansville		
6	0	Horace Mann	18	6
6	8	Lew Wallace	26	6
26	0	Washington	6	13
7	8	Hammond		
19	0	Clark	6	6
13	0	Roosevelt		
168	23	Totals	56	31

Basketball Team

ROW I: Zahari Jean, Cruz Tom, Stacy Tom, Svetic Robert, Buckley Tom, Harmandy George, Hruby John, Eado Bill, Midkiff Quinton, Coach Jim Adams.

ROW II: Zehner Carl, Manich Steve, Klacik Godfrey, Wagner Bill, Brezovich Ray, Ruman Raymond, Demeter Robert, Stevenson Paul.

Handicapped by inexperience, and lack of height, the Oilers had an up and down season. If not for their speed and fight, they would have truly been an unimportant underdog, but as it was they were always a constant threat to their foes.

Two days before the Japs opened fire on Pearl Harbor, the Oilers blasted away against the Hornets of Lew Wallace at their Gary gym. The team showed plenty of class in thumping the opponent 37-25 for their first triumph. Midkiff was high with 9 points and Buckley came next with 8.

Whiting played host to Roosevelt the following Friday in their first home game of the season. The superior height of the Rough Riders proved to be more valuable than all the fight and speed of the Oilers because they went under the wire on the long end of a 47-27 score. Buckley was high for Whiting with 7 points.

The next night a very tall Michigan City quintet, also took advantage of Whiting's handicap of lack of height and dished out a 35-29 defeat. Buckley and Zahari were high point men for Whiting, each bagging nine points.

A last minute change in schedule brought Crown Point to the Whiting gym as the next opponent, or should we say victim because the Oilers dealt them a 28-27 defeat.

The next night a luckless Oiler team dropped a tough one to the Tolleston Raiders in the Memorial auditorium. Buckley tied the score at 29-29 in the last few minutes of play but a Raider substitute found an opening and sank the deciding basket in the last 10 seconds. The final score was 31-29. Buckley took scoring honors with 9 points.

The inexperienced Oilers really took it on the chin after the Christmas holidays from a well polished, and experienced Horace Mann club which was undefeated for its nine previous games. The Horsemen, favored to win by at least 10 points, did a little better and downed the Oilers, 40-18.

A week later the Oilers again gained their spirit and confidence and whipped Valparaiso, 33-25, on the home floor.

Hardwood Heroes

The following evening Whiting traveled to the Hammond Civic Center to tangle with the Tech Tigers, who had won their last seven games. The lead swapped hands right and left during the first half and the Oilers were rather hopeful of victory. Their spirits were dampened, however, when Buckley, who had already accounted for 14 points, was forced to leave the game on fouls at the end of the third quarter. The Tigers rallied in the final session to sneak through with a 37-31 victory.

The Washington-Whiting tussle was a typical thriller from beginning to end, but the Senators pulled ahead in the last few minutes to win, 25-19. The Oilers had the game well in hand most of the time and should have won easily but they seemed to lose the range during the final session.

The Whiting-Clark civil war proved as consistently thrilling as ever. The Oilers were ahead 24-23 as the third quarter ended, and the fourth session became the deciding factor. The Pioneers made only two baskets for four points but they held the Oilers to one free throw to eke through with a 27-25 victory. Lanigan was high with 9 points.

The Oilers fought brilliantly but lost, 65-44, to an undefeated Ft. Wayne Central quintet, which was classed as one of the ten best teams in the state. The total of the two scores, 109 points, set a high score record for points made in one game for the season.

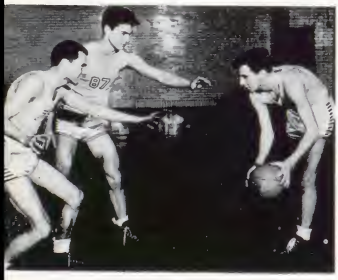
The Froebel Blue Devils next hit the Oilers for a 47-32 win. Buckley and Midkiff were high point men, each collecting 8 points.

The Oilers avenged their previous licking at the hands of Washington by whipping them, 40-33, in the Oiler gym. Whiting used its speed to outrace the Senators throughout the entire game. Buckley was high for Whiting with 10 points and Hruby came next with 8.

Whiting next dropped a thriller to the Hammond High Wildcats on the home floor, 40-34, but they played a brand of basketball which put them on the danger list for the coming tourney. Buckley was high with 13 points.

Roosevelt won their 13th victory when they defeated our much smaller Oilers, 41-33, at East Chicago. Zahari was high for Whiting with 8 points.

Ciez, Lanigan and Zahari paced an Oiler attack which proved to be entirely too strong for the Clark Pioneers because they captured a 41-30 decision. The miniature gym was full to overflowing long before game time.



Whiting played the Emerson team next and were defeated, 36-34, even though they played heads-up basketball.

The Tech Tigers narrowly evaded defeat when a last minute drive by the Oilers slashed a six point lead to one. Only the shot of the final gun halted the Green and White with a 30-29 defeat on their hands. Buckley took game scoring honors with 13 points.

In the sectional tournament, the Oilers were dropped in the second round of play by Hammond Tech, 35-22, after having beaten Crown Point in the first round, 45-26.

Season's Record

Whiting "A"	Whiting "B"		Opponents "A"	Opponents "B"
37	20	Lew Wallace	25	19
27	18	Roosevelt	47	28
29	31	Michigan City	35	19
27	37	Roosevelt	47	40
29	33	Crown Point	31	21
28	26	Tolleston	27	17
18	16	Horace Mann	40	20
33	19	Valporaiso	25	17
31	27	Hammond Tech.	37	17
19	14	Washington	25	13
25	29	Clark	27	20
44		Ft. Wayne	65	
32	23	Froebel	47	16
34	18	Hammond	40	23
40	27	Washington	33	15
33	30	Roosevelt	41	16
41	29	Clark	30	25
34	7	Emerson	36	15
29	20	Hammond Tech	30	18
45		Crown Point (sectional tourney)	26	
35		Hammond Tech (sectional tourney)	22	

Player Classification and Points

*Buckley	Senior	142
*Zahari	Senior	80
*Lanigan	Senior	75
*Midkiff	Junior	70
*Svetic	Senior	59
Ciez	Sophomore	55
*Stecy	Senior	46
*Hruby	Junior	26
*Blastic	Junior	17
*Harangody	Junior	11
Danko	Senior	8
*Dado	Junior	7
W. Mantich	Senior	3
S. Mantich	Sophomore	2
Debbertin	Senior	2

Awards

Gold Mental Attitude Trophy

James Buckley

Honorary Captain

John Zahari

*Awarded Letters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Denizens of the Deep

Bill Stewart, Oiler swimming star, captured the 1942 state championship crown for the 220 free style at the Purdue Meets. His time of 2:27.8 broke the standing record. He also took the conference record at South Bend.

Resumé of 1941-42 Swimming Schedule.

Whiting		Opponents
13	Hammond	52
39	Thornton Fractional	23
26	Horace Mann	40
21	Lew Wallace	45
35	Washington	22
23	Bowen	43
28	Bowen	38
34	Hyde Park	31
36	Washington	29
24½	Lew Wallace	40½
32	Wiley (Terre Haute)	33
33	Froebel	32
33	Thornton Fractional	32
31	Horace Mann	34
42	Froebel	24
21	University High	44

ROW I: Herochik George, Stewart Bill, Habzansky Steve, Chevinot Mike, Pavnica Walter, Palikan Frank, Abrinko Joe, Stecy Charles, Bruce Baiden, Orsborn James.

Casanovas of the Court

The tennis team for the 1941 season lost 25% of their matches, a fact which can be attributed to their lack of experience. Members of the squad according to their rank were Max Salmon, Jim Orsborn, Leo Kundrat, Gerald Haluska, Walter Jakubovie, Don Spurling, and Charles Stecy.

Salmon Max, Jakubovie Walter, Kundrat Leo, Orsborn James, Haluska Gerald.

Demons of the Diamond

Baseball season record for 1941

Whiting		Opponents
9	Hammond High	1
*4-2	Valporaiso	6-0
3	Roosevelt	13
5	Hammond Tech	21
1	George Rogers Clark	4
5	Washington	10
14	Tolleston	2
15	Ind. State Prison	12
3	Hammond	2
10	Washington	8
5	Tolleston	2
7	George Rogers Clark	3
4	Hammond Tech	9
1	Roosevelt	2

*Double header

ROW I: Paul Hric, manager; Eugene Surdukowski, Bill Soos, Steve Smolen, Paul Troksa, Mike Linko, Steve Manich, Jim Homco.

ROW II: Bob Demeter, Charles Kovach, Jim Vanik, Dick Bramer, Edward Sefchik, John Stecy, John Jacobs, John Zahari, George Klochan.

Calendar

SEPTEMBER 3.—School officially opens. In this school year of 1941-1942, we hereby promise to spend in Learning to Live and Living to Learn.

SEPTEMBER 13.—Amid shouts and cheers, the Whiting High Varsity smashed to a victory of 52 to 7 against Argo.

SEPTEMBER 17.—George Kochis elected president of the Senior Class of 1942.

SEPTEMBER 20.—Our first social event! The "Kick Off Dance" given by the G. A. C.

SEPTEMBER 22.—Bob Demeter was chosen to lead the Junior Class along its way.

SEPTEMBER 24.—We were aroused this morning from sweet slumber by a fire at the Standard Oil Co. Some students made it an unofficial holiday.

SEPTEMBER 25.—Whiting teaches Evansville to play football. Whiting 39—Evansville 0.

SEPTEMBER 26.—New York has its Sun; Chicago has its Tribune; Whiting High has the Tattler. We received our first edition today under our new able editor, Norman Sklarewitz.

OCTOBER 1.—We find that we aren't the only ones who are Learning to Live. A show-horse, "Star-Jupiter" is also being educated.

OCTOBER 6.—Periods cut short! No, just a fire drill. This week is fire prevention week.

OCTOBER 8.—Betty Garey was chosen to lead the work on this year's "Reflector".

OCTOBER 17.—We did it! Washington fell to Whiting with a score of 20-0.

OCTOBER 21.—"Life" comes to Whiting High!! Joyce's, Nancy's, and Gloria's rhythmnastics are given national recognition.

OCTOBER 23.—Now the teachers are Living to Learn. Teachers Convention.

OCTOBER 27.—Navy Day! Today we honored that branch of the armed service that has so ably protected our shores.

OCTOBER 28.—No, "Life" magazine hasn't returned to Whiting. The seniors are just having their pictures taken.

NOVEMBER 3.—Books to look at, books to read, and books to carry. It's National Book Week.

NOVEMBER 12.—Last year's defeat was avenaged as the Oilers soared to victory over Clark, 20-0.

NOVEMBER 20.—With dreams of turkey, pumpkin pie, and cranberry sauce, the students drifted to their various domains to observe the national holiday—Thanksgiving!!!

NOVEMBER 27 and 28.—Just see what Cecil B. DeMille missed, our all-school production—Galloping Ghosts.

NOVEMBER 29.—Reflector Day! Make your down payment now!!!!

DECEMBER 5.—Our basketball season began today with a victory of 37-25 over Lew Wallace.

DECEMBER 7.—Remember Pearl Harbor!!!!

DECEMBER 15.—The holiday spirit revolved around the Christmas tree which stood in the second floor corridor arrayed with beautiful ornaments and decorations.

DECEMBER 20.—With mistletoe and holly, the Pep Club held their annual reunion.

DECEMBER 22.—Our annual Christmas Assembly was presented today in play form, "The Queen's Christmas."

DECEMBER 23.—Christmas Vacation. The usual sample.

JANUARY 5.—Our Christmas petitions, being of no value, Christmas passed and soon we journeyed back to our Alma Mater.

JANUARY 15.—We cheerfully aid the Red Cross by contributing our dimes.

JANUARY 16.—The National emergency causes us to take precautionary measures. We have our first air raid drill.

JANUARY 17.—It isn't a military secret. It's just the Military Ball—The Senior Dance.

JANUARY 20.—Exam week, and with it come worries, troubles, doubt and misery.

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JANUARY 26.—The tale is told as grades are issued and tears are shed. Those tiny incriminating little yellow cards.

JANUARY 28.—Loyalty and pride in our great country causes a rush as the selling of defense stamps is inducted into the school. "Buy stamps and lick the other side."

JANUARY 29.—Something new has been added. Our athletes, both male and female, are awarded W's for their fine work.

FEBRUARY 3.—Remember Purl Harder! Miss Nelson began her knitting classes today.

FEBRUARY 4.—Pay day? No, just paying our dues so we can have our profiles in the club pictures.

FEBRUARY 5.—Students everywhere. Reflector pictures were being taken.

FEBRUARY 8.—"W" pins for sale by G. A. C. We all purchased one because we're proud of where we're from.

FEBRUARY 11.—A representative from the Bell Telephone Co. today gave a demonstration of telephone etiquette. No more of this "Who I got here?" Now we say, "Hello, to whom am I speaking?"

FEBRUARY 13.—Whiting High 41—Clark 30. Need more be said??

FEBRUARY 22.—"We were robbed!" Washington's birthday was on a Saturday.

FEBRUARY 26.—Sectional tourney time at Roosevelt gym, East Chicago.

MARCH 6.—The annual in-and-out game was played as seniors, juniors, and underclassmen came to see the last basketball game of the season. For many, it was the last high school game and the last chance to cheer their team on to victory. The seniors came out on top by a score of 38 to 36.

MARCH 6.—The Band and Orchestra present their twelfth annual joint concert.

MARCH 12.—The National Honor Society inducted its new members amid heckles and jeers from the alumni. Fourteen suffered the consequences as the five members chosen last year looked on in glee.

APRIL 10.—The Sophomores put their best foot forward today. This is their first and only social event of the year, the Sophomore Party.

APRIL 11.—Girls, girls, everywhere. And nice ones too. Whiting High played host to five hundred girls at the Third Annual Lake County Girls' Club Conference.

APRIL 14.—Again we have an all school play. This time it was a western comedy "M'Liss."

APRIL 18.—Band and Orchestra District Contest was held in Whiting.

APRIL 24 and 25.—The second annual Play Festival was also held at Whiting. Gala costumes and settings from all schools of this area were on display.

MAY 2.—Again Whiting High was off to a contest. This time the musicians traveled to Michigan City for the State Orchestra Contest.

MAY 4.—The High School Music Festival was performed in all its glory as our students exhibited their vocal talents under the direction of George Calder.

MAY 9.—The Pep Club gave its annual dance.

MAY 27.—With dignity forgotten for the moment, the Senior Class was hardly recognizable, but a good time was had by all. The climax of the day was the Junior Senior Picnic where hot dogs, potato salad, and Pepsi-Cola were devoured ravenously.

MAY 29.—Formals, flowers, and frills. Memories of the Prom will linger forever.

JUNE 5.—Ugh!! Here they are again. Exams!

JUNE 8.—Senior Class Night with its prophecy, history, will and gifts will long be remembered by everyone of the one hundred and sixty-two members of the Class of 1942.

JUNE 10.—Commencement! Some happy, some sad, we leave Whiting High better prepared, having been Living to Learn and Learning to Live.

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